# Views Exhibits.

pier clicked industriously The officials are financially able to right up to the closing hour as more than 150,000 persons to the lure of the Pageant

in army of out-of-town sightseers din from nearby towns and to be insolvent. Every incoming train brought And hundreds motored in. al does not include the exhibits not be purchased at any price.

nent Features Galore, But the Pageant of Progress exposied, is even more than a pretenlons industrial show. The entertainment attractions are numerous and of

From the entrances along the length

,000 birds released from barges near tically safe from arrest and extradi

up last night.

Later in the afternoon, nineteen of hirty speed boats which will compete races that start Thursday bobbed the harbor, the most graceful fleet of craft ever assembled there. The boats had been brought up the drain-age canal from Peoria on barges.

emost among the speed boats was America of Detroit, the fleetest ater craft in the world. Miss Chicago, Arab IV. of Buffalo, Miss Toronto of Toronto, Vamp of Peoria, Miss Virnia of Pekin, Ill., Ethel IX, of Hannial, Mo., and Miss Madeline of Racine, Vis., are among the others that have entered and are already in the ay, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Women Hold Forum Session.

The Sunday program included much cial interest to women. Early in on there was a forum sesat which subjects relating to activities were discussed. ent of the General Federation of 's Clubs, was among the speak-There were several musical selec-

Jack Turner, in flames, from the 000, by speculating on his own behalf with the bank's money."

#### EXHIBIT TO AID HEROES

to fight; anxious to work has attracted thousand s at the Pageant of Progress th of Theodore Roosevelt The No. 627, American Legion.

Post is showing an exhibit

it campaign, by which it is seek-is for former service men-ers are asked to piedge themto give former service men when filling positions. More re of firms signed up with during the first day of the

a sign reading "A bust for a boost a buddy," the post mem-selling busts of Theodore it, all of the proceeds to g codore Roosevelt me used exclusively for the relief of oved and needy veterans.

#### SPURGIN BANK TO PAY 100 PCT., SAY ATTORNEYS

#### Report Institution to Be Reopened.

the defalcations of Warren C. Spurgin, fugitive president of the Michigan Avenue Trust company, according to rmy of Visitors information received yesterday at the state's attorney's office. The directors information received yesterday at the and stockholders have arranged to make good the shortage of Spurgin, it is said, pay all claims and to reestablish the bank by paying dollar for dollar.

make good the deficit, which may amount to as much as \$1,500,000, according to assistant state's attorneys handling the case. This move may avert the threatened indictment of the other officers of the bank for accept of Sunday recreationists but ing deposits while knowing the bank

All Liable Under Law.

Assistant State's Attorney James C. three miles of pier exhibits, McShane had hinted at this action ating the greatest industrial when he learned that several mort cial display assembled in gages held by the bank were forgeries nce the world's fair, natur- and consequently the bank had been ned first attention. There are insolvent for some time. The law, re than 2,000 individual showings, he said, takes the presumption that ued at more than \$3,000,000. This all officers are cognizant of a bank's condition and they are therefore lirical interest, many of which able even though they had no actual knowledge of Spurgin's peculations.

The bank's affairs are now in the hands of Receiver Hugh V. Keane, appointed by Judge David M. Brothers , the daily programs thus far have Auditors for the state bank examiner are going over the books and a report termine the exact amount of Spurgin's

W. C. Bruns, representing the adjusting firm of Toplis & Harding, and of its 3,000 feet, Chicago's new \$5,000,- Chief Investigator Benjamin Newpler for the next two weeks will mark of the state's attorney's office a vertable haven for pilgrims of conferred yesterday regarding clews leasure, judging from the opening lays. With only the time henored saystreak eliminated, virtually all there features of more widely heralded expositions are in evidence.

conterred yesterday regarding celews to the whereabouts of the missing bank president. They expressed the opinion they were on the right trail and that Spurgin would soon be in custody.

Believed in Mexico.

Belleved in Mexico. They have reliable information that polyram was the homing pigeon "Pigeons of Progress," a press of Spurgin, with South America his given to alliteration called the ultimate goal. Spurgin would be prac-

tion in Mexico at present. Through the story of Mrs. Marian At the booming signal of a cannon, he sky became overcast. The pigeons, at 1411 East 50th street, who admits spurgin taught her bookkeeping in the bank at night when they would not what is wrong for you on Sunday ofts. Claims of record breaking flights be disturbed, detectives learned of the sere made in several instances, but Eurades mine owned by Spurgin at been too much blue law agitation." these had not been officially checked Ouray, Colo. Authorities there disclosed that he was the possessor of a card from the Mexican government try from El Paso without passports.

Seen in Alabama. Spurgin, according to reports, ap-

twenty miles from Mobile, three or happiness. The congregation listened four days after he left Chicago, and intently. called there for mail, using the name of Pierson.

He also is reported to have inquired his way to Bishop Manor, a large dairy Until the village board, under the presifarm owned by Fred W. Bishop, 6840 dency of Edward Zipf, repealed the Euclid avenue, Chicago. The Bishops anti-cigarette law a few months ago, were not at the farm and employes the youths of the town were forced to informed the authorities they had not make a surreptitious pilgrimage into seen any one of Spurgin's description. Evanston to purchase smokes. By HOLD UP SIXTY Mobile to Mexico or South America down the proposal to reopen movie are plentiful and detectives are check- theaters on Sunday. ing with captains and sailors on the the larger fruit vessels which have

cleared recently for Honduras, Guatemala, Tampico and Vera Cruz. Declares Capture Certain.

"It is just a matter of time until the capture of Spurgin," said Assistant State's Attorney James C. McShane. "He will be brought back soon and the "million dollar fur show," placed on trial at once on the indictaftractive models enhancing the
ments which charge him with misapments which charge him with misapplaced on trial at once on the indictof rare creations; fireworks, propriating bank funds, the amou ts, and the spectacular dive estimated at from \$500,000 to \$1,500,-



#### Infernal Machine by F. Britten Austin

The story of a man who search for two wrecks said to cantain Australian gold. Any one can buy wrecks from admiralty and salvage it for themselves, the admiralty fixing the time limit during which the wreck must be either cleared or blown up, and in addition they claim half of the spoils. Miss Foster navigates her yacht and is studying for a master's ticket. The crew consists of a stew-yacht and is studying for a master's ticket. The crew consists of a stew-yacht and the difference of the spoils. Miss Foster navigates her yacht and is studying for a master's ticket. The crew consists of a stew-yacht and is studying for a master's ticket. The crew consists of a stew-yacht and is studying for a master's ticket. The crew consists of a stew-yacht and is studying for a master's ticket. The crew consists of a stew-yacht and is studying for a master's ticket. The crew consists of a stew-yacht and is studying for a master's ticket. The crew consists of a stew-yacht and is studying for a master's ticket. The crew consists of a stew-yacht and is studying for a master's ticket. The crew consists of a stew-yacht and is studying for a master's ticket. The crew consists of a stew-yacht and is studying for a master's ticket. The crew consists of a stew-yacht and is studying for a master's ticket. The crew consists of a stew-yacht and is studying for a master's to the charity hospital. Bishop hardly was able to walk, but managed to tell the police he is from Chicago. Abrabacht to locate them. Whether a marriage is to the charity hospital. Bishop hardly was able to walk, but managed to tell the police he is from Chicago. Abrabacht to locate them. Whether a marriage is the total the police he is from Chicago. Abrabacht to locate them. Whether a marriage is the total the police he is from Chicago. Abrabacht to locate them. Whether a marriage is the police he is from Chicago. Abrabacht to locate them. Whether a marriage is the police he is from Chicago. Abrabacht to locate them.

#### POISONING THE WELL



#### PASTOR BRANDS BLUE LAW CLAN AS BUSYBODIES

## Mind Own Business,

might be all right for him. There has It was the Rev. Harry L. Myers of Decatur speaking. He preached yesterday in First Congregational church permitting him entrance to that coun- of Wilmette on the subject, "The Chris-

tian Use of Sunday." Carefully did he garnish over the ultramarine restrictions of a straitpeared in Irvington, Ala., a village laced sabbath with the brighter hue of

#### And This Is Wilmette.

Wilmette is considered one of the best conducted of north shore villages. Highest wind velocity, 16 miles The opportunities of jumping from straw vote, the citizens recently voted

Recently the Rev. Henry Rapp, pas fishing ships which ply between Mobile tor of the Methodist church, created in Jones' hall, which is dedicated every 6:30 o'clock today. Saturday night to the iniquitous jazz

And now the Rev. Mr. Myers! Every Man His Own Judge.

"There has been too much of a tendency to regulate the conduct of others,' he said yesterday. "I will not give you a list of restrictions telling you Sunday. Persons of intelligence should be qualified to decide for themselves what is right or wrong, and should ob serve the Sabbath according to their

#### English Girl Plans to Salvage Australian Gold

[Chicago Tribune-New 3 ork Times Cable.] [Copyright: 1921.] LONDON, July 31.-In her fifteer ton motor yacht, Miss Knowles Foster, F. R. G. S., set off from London on R. G. S., set off from London on aturday for the coast of Norfolk to

#### THE WEATHER.

# BAROMETER

Chicago and vicinity— Fair Monday, Tues-day unsettled; not much change in temperature; moder a te Illinois—Fair Monday: Tuesday unset tled, probably showers: not much change in

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO [Last 24 hours.]

Mean temperatu. ... nours to 1 a, m 70. Normal for the day, 70. Excess sing

# MOTORISTS; GET

and Campeche, Mexico, and queries discussion when he told his congrega- boys wearing chaps, spurs, and firing and Campeche, Mexico, and queries discussion when he told his congrega-boys wearing chaps, spurs, and firing price reductions, he said, affect every-thing in the Miller candy stores, including the many stores and the many stores are many stores. The many stores are many stores are many stores and the many stores are many stores and the many stores are many stores. The many stores are many stores. The many stores are many stores. The many stores are many stores. The many stores are man baseball on the Sabbath if first they motorists who are making a tour of

turned the \$1.76 they collected from panic." their first victim.

Tomorrow the cars leave here for Three Children Smothered Glacier park.

#### what you may say or may not do on Widow, 80, Leaps to Death from Waldorf-Astoria were killed and one so seriously in-

crazed by the intense heat, She was vey, aged 8. the widow of James Van Nostrand, one The injured child is Lena Covey, of Brooklyn's leading men in civil war times, in whose memory a street and All the children except Lena had park have been named.

Police version of the suicide shows it ing to medical examinations.

#### CHAIN OF CANDY STORES IN N. Y. **CUT PRICES 50%**

## Been 300%.

confectionery stores, said an announce- great southern area. confectionery stores, said an announcement southern area.

Ment tonight by Benjamin Miller, head As a consequence, therefore, it is an important part, has arisen in Listential Confection of the corporation controlling this highly possible that the Lloyd George bon. Portugal, according to the Daily ered in the most widespread localities. chain of stores.

in Manhattan and one in Brooklyn.

Helde, head of the Confectioners' as definitely. cut his prices in two and still make a

Despite any action that may be taken by his association, Mr. Miller the Sinn Fein itself held out the olive

group. The cowboys then passed the have been making not 100 but 300 per tives of the whole Irish people. hat and told the trembling men and cent profit for a long time. This kind women that it was all a joke and re- of business, if kept up, would create a the interest of peace, may after all ac-

#### to Death Under Sandbank Easton, Md., July 31.-Three children

leap from a twelve story window at the afternoon caved in, burying them. The Waldorf-Astoria early today killed dead are Annie Belle Collison, aged 7; Mrs. Ella Van Nostrand, 80, believed Ernest Covey, aged 12, and Susie Co. Sir James Craig and the leaders of was nowhere to be seen.

been smothered under the sand, accord-

## Chicago Girl Elopes,

Grand Rapids, Mich., July 31.-[Spe-held a conference with Mr. de Valera. tained at Grand Haven Saturday aft- Young Woman Struck by

# **SOUTH IRELAND** SEES PEACE IN

#### Acceptance Is Near, London Says.

BY A. E. JOHNSON.

LONDON, July 31.-Lloyd George's Irish republicans had actually expect-Sinn Fein, it is learned on unquestionable authority.

Eamonn de Valera and leaders of his party, after examining the proposals of the British premier for more than project contains the maximum concessions that can be obtained from the imperial government and that it is out loss of the nation's prestige.

Irish Gain Big Point. powers of home rule than those pos- stood near the bed. sessed by Canada. This implies practically complete control over both leg-

gation has consistently fought. De Valera's acceptance of Lloyd there for years. Reports that she inherited from her father and dissipated a fortune were denied.

Miss-Cowan met Monson when her car smashed into his. She invited Monson is to her automobile while she mand for a republic without completative several the bonds between Ireland and England.

In the for years. Reports that she inherited from her father and dissipated a fortune were denied.

Miss-Cowan met Monson when her car smashed into his. She invited Monson is to her automobile while she towed him to a garage. They were fast friends by the time they reached the garage and ran away to the Little Added to this, says the doctor, is the garage and ran away to the Little Added to this, says the doctor, is the

#### May Coerce Ulster.

It is believed, as a consequence, that, regardless of what action Ulster may take or attempt to take, the govern-Admit Profits Have ment program will go through. Ulster, learn the manner of her death. however loud her objections, is but a small geographical portion of the TROOPS PATROL New York, July 31.—[Special.]—Reductions amounting to approximately will be a far easier task to coerce her 50 per cent on candies, ice cream, and into the acceptance of the situation soda fountain drinks go into effect to- than it would ever be to conquermorrow in the Miller Candy company's and keep conquered—the country's

reversal of policy, which from military | Mail. This is the first general reduction coercion of southern Ireland and to be made since the war by the Miller "favoritism" of Ulster has undergone the north and "favored treatment" of In a memorandum sent to Herman the south, will have to be continued in-

sociation, Mr. Miller says that the con- The present system of home rule fectionery stores generally have been under which Ulster finds herself so making a profit of 300 per cent on happily situated will go into the distheir goods, which are classed as lux. card, to be supplanted by the broadest uries. He says he has found he can act under which any dominion of the empire holds its political existence.

#### Recalls Sinn Fein Statement. It will be remembered, however, that

feels that he is doing the right thing branch to Ulster in a semi-official but by reducing the prices in his stores to inspired statement recently which de-\$1.76; 'TWAS JOKE pre-war levels, and so doing his bit to clared that Ireland would not agree to Williston, N. D., July 30.—Six cowhelp along the "return to normalcy" coercion of Ulster, having once seen advocated by President Harding. The

baseball on the Sabbath if first they motorists who are making a tour of the Roosevelt National highway from young men's Bible class meets weekly bullet to Clacler park, near here, at sodas.

In general candy, both boxed and any solution that would come must be loose, and ice cream and ice cream based upon the principle that Ulster, sodas. John Heffernan, 63, cowboy, led the this matter," Mr. Miller said. "We agreed to by the recognized representa-"It's time we got down to reason in the working of any new measure On the other hand, Ulster herself, in

> of the Irish government. New York, July 31.—[Special.]—A under which they were playing this satisfying De Valera and De Valera's found playing in the street ported to be moving toward Moscow.

> > O'Brien Returns to Dublin. DUBLIN, July 31.-Art O'Brien.

president of the Gaelic league in London, who acted as one of the advisers Police Aid Is Sought rived in Dublin this morning. Mr.

An unidentified woman about 25 years old was struck by a taxicab driven by Henry Steffen at Wood stree and Milwaukee avenue late last night She died an hour later in the North Avenue hospital.

## Former Belle of Baltimore a Drug Victim PESTILENCE

New York, July 31.—[Special.]— Detectives of the West 47th street station are searching for Robert Potter, a chauffeur, whose address they do not know, in the hope of clearing doubt as to the exact cause of death of a woman whom they believe to have been a III Fed Soldiers in former Baltimore society girl and whose life came to a sordid end here

The woman, on whose body an autopsy will be performed tomorrow morning to determine whether the medical examiner's office is right in its offer of peace for Ireland, under terms opinion that drink and drugs killed of starving victims are fleeing to healthier districts carrying with them her, was, in the belief of the police, infection and spreading terror and the Sarah Cambellina Cowan, 33 years old, ed, has been found acceptable by the daughter of the late John K. Cowan, and Ohio railroad.

#### Has Romantie Marriage.

runaway marriage with Charles Mon- a war front. a week, have decided that the English son Jr., son of a retired New Haven Reports from the famine zone show capitalist, whom she divorced in Wash- a vast increase in the death rate. Crops ington state two years later on the are one-ficentieth normal and the only ground of desertion.

Potter took the woman to the Hotel consists of acorns, grass and field mice completely compatible with Irish Maryland in West 49th street Saturday nonor, affording a measure of self- night and after telling the clerk she the dead. government that can be accepted with was ill, left. 'The hotel physician found her in a come and summoned an hordes of hungry soldiers have desert ambulance from Flower hospital. Dr.
Miller said the woman was dead when Under the British proposal, it is now he got there. A package believed to declared, Ireland will be given a status have contained morphine, was found as a "dominion," with even greater on the dresser and two empty glasses sociated Press.]—The task of fighting

#### Forgotten by Friends

Known as the most beautiful débuislative and fiscal policies, the latter tante of her season in Baltimore, Miss being a point for which the Irish dele- Cowan, after her marriage and divorce, existing virtually throughout the counpassed out of the ken of her former try, says Dr. N. Semashko, comm associates, and word from Baltimore sar of public health of the sovie George's terms means that the hard- today was that she had not been seen government, writing in the M est task faced by the British premier, there for years. Reports that she in- Izvestia.

Church Around the Corner soon after. " mass migration, se if it had been society folk in Baltimore still remem- infection from one place to another for

# CRISIS FORECAST

crisis, in which the soldier's are playing onesh, Rostoff, and Orel governments.

A dispatch from Vigo, Spain, dated of the republic. Sunday, said all the Lisbon garrison. "In the Volga region is seen the candy stores, of which there are seven a rapid change towards "coercion" of was called out at 4 o'clock Saturday specter of the cholera and famine years morning. Soldiers picketed the streets of 1891-1892. Those who have lived and placed guns in the principal thor- through those years, not to speak of oughfares and squares:

inet were then conferring with the grow ice cold in their veing at the president, and "important events" memory of it. At present every one were reported as impending, the dis- begins to cross himself." patch added.

#### Body of Missing Nurse

Providence, R. 1., July 31.-The body of a woman believed to be that of Miss inch of the trains throughout dussia. Mollie Oates, a Huntington, L. I., nurse, who disappeared from her stateroom on the steamer Georgia, between New York and this city, Friday cination squads" at every railway stanish was found thrown up against a night, was found thrown up against a sea wall in Warwick this afternoon. Absence of water in the woman's lungs and discovery of wounds in her head process.

#### Youngest Holdup Victim Loses Carriage and Shoes

led the authorities to suspect murder.

cept the situation philosophically, and resign herself to being an integral part 21/2 years old, of the Bronx, has the distinction of being New York's youngest The principle rallying cry of Ulster- victim of a holdup. David was left in ites has been "no republic," and if his baby carriage outside a store to-Lloyd George, without permitting the night while a maid went in to make a creation of a republic, has succeeded in purchase. When she returned the carcolleagues, it should be a comparatively child was found playing in the street, ported to be moving toward Moscow simple task to force the solution upon minus his shoes, and the perambulator

## Frost Bitten in Hot N. Y.,

While New Yorkers have been suffer. tect their borders. of Eamonn de Valera during the re- ing acutely from the heat wave. Flor. Advices received here from Russia publican leader's talks with Premier ella H. Mallo, 30, is frost bitten and state that Nikolai Lenin is coming to Hospital internes say his condition is

Taxi; Dies in Hospital 11 Reported Hurt as Auto

Minneapolis, Minn., July 31.—Eleven of the famished people. minneapons, annual persons are reported to have been in-pured and burned severely when an automobile and street car collided late which are not so bad off for food con-

# Rebellion.

lating vast stretches of Russia. Hordes plaque wherever they go.

The commissar of public ! one time president of the Baltimore soviet Russia is raising the species of the cholera epidemic and fantine 1891-92 before the people and orders In 1909 she contracted a romantic them to treat the "cholera front" a

Even Petrograd is termed a city of

Signs of anarchy are seen an

Her mother died many years ago, but maliciously planned distributing the bered her and were shocked tonight to learn the manner of her death. Volga is moving to the south as an avalanche, sowing on its way infection

#### "The cholera has already developed LONDON, Aug. 1.—Another political into a big epidemic in the Volga, Vor-

those who participated in the fighting The members of the Portuguese cab- against the epidemic, feel their blood

Dr. Semashko says one of the principal difficulties facing the can paigners against cholers is the uncontrolled Found in Sea; Murder? horde of travelers riding everywhere. inside and outside, on the roofs, under

#### . Vaccination Urged. He advocates stationing armed " vac permit none to go onward without a certificate that he has undergone this

General compulsory vaccination quarantine of infected districts, and immediate mobilization of sanitary persewage systems are being rushed and New York, July 31.-David Fund, workmen have been appealed to to consider the "cholera front" an actual

> war front. Starving Troops Rebel. LONDON, July 31 .- [United Press.]

Hordes of ill-fed soviet troops fleeing from the famine regions of Russia, and there is said to be imminent danger that such government as the soviets of collapsing into anarchy.

Finland, Letvia, Poland, and Rou Victim Is in Hospital manla are reported to be taking pre-New York, July 31.-[Special.]- cautionary military measures to pro-

Lleyd George in Downing street, arrived in Dublin this morning. Mr.
O'Brien went to the Mansion house and
held a conference with Mr. de Valera. There are no indications that the

political opponents of the soviets are attempting to make political capital out of the famine, for all are reported Hits Minneapolis Train to be working to alleviate the distress

tinues. Daily thousands are passing

tioning exists in a few of the r cities, but elsewhere the people manage as best they can, arly everywhere in Russia work beased now. Petrograd is a city ath, according to apparently readvices, the official ration, which guarantee of food, allowing one of hread per head per day, four as of sugar per month, and one of of dried fish per month.

Food Prices Soar. her vegetables have mounted to tous figures. Butter is 22,000 a per pound when it can be had Sugar is 22,000 roubles per and shoes cost 300,000 roubles

The German colonists, who had seted in the Volga district have fled and
re now living by begging and foragag. It is feared here that almost all
them are facing death, as various
intricts report that the people have
raited too long before attempting to
ee, the result being that many of
hem now cannot walk twenty paces
without dropping. out dropping.

district reports that 90 per cent
inhabitants have cholora.

#### MRS. HARRISON'S STORY

RIGA, July 31.—[By the Associated Press.]—The release of all Americans will in prison in Russia may be expected within a few days, according to Mrs. Marguerite E. Harrison of Baltimore, who herself spent many months in imprisonment at Moscow, but who was released and came here under the protection of Senator France of Maryand. She was informed before leaving Moscow that all would be out soon.

No formal notification of the release of the Americans has yet been received.

ve not been advised as to whether prisoners will be freed one at a

Brings Back Deep Cough. though under close confinement considerable time, she gave an un-tional statement of her experiences. e was thin and frail, and her recital so was thin and frail, and her recital us interrupted occasionally by a deep agh as she unresentfully told of ents from the day of her arrest to

was first arrested on April 4 way of the Polish frontier,"
"I was detained two days cross-examination, then was re-d, and for six months was permitested in Moscow.

by order of the cheka (the soviet inas true. The examiners were polite, America. "On Ju

was an old rooming house; it was marily used for detention only, and

good as, or better, than in the Reports of outrages against the Jews at Romanishzi, 12 at Pauchisza, and 30 et dining rooms outside, but I, in the Ukrainian cities of Luban and at Shedrin. At Kovlitz the number

"The Northcliffe Incident"



H. Wickham Steed (left), editor of the London Times, and his mous boss, Lord Northcliffe, whose fight on Lloyd George has become a matter of world note, are pictured above as they appeared on leaving the White House after visiting President Harding last week.

Mr. Steed was credited with the interview reciting a conversation between Eloyd George and King George on the Irish situation which the king has denounced as a fabrication. The king was alleged to have said to his premier: "I cannot have my people killed in this manner."

In the English newspapers the interview was attributed to Northcliffe. Mr. Steed was quoted in the New York Times, where the interview originally appeared, but the London press quoted Lord Northcliffe. It is supposed that some English correspondent in New York jumped to the conclusion that Mr. Steed was talking for North-

[Kadel & Herbert Photo.]

these I shared intermittently.

Failed to Receive Packages. "There were periods of several Federation of Ukrainian Jews in weeks when I got nothing from the city and to the London federation never reached.

"I had one more hearing in Novemquisition). I was charged, among ber, which was without result. At intrict of Bobruisk, and at Starobin, ther things, with having come to Rustervals, after Jan. 1, I was informed district of Slutzk, have taken place. ithout permission, with having officially that there were prospects of the following details have been comitish prisoners, and with having ment formally demanded it, on the pogrom in Luban: basis of trade negotiations or in estile to the government—all of which having for Communist prisoners in

"On June 6, by order of the prison physician, I was removed from Cheka detention to the hospital in another In "Softary" Six Days.

Then I was put in solitary consensured for women, where I remained until released, receiving every care and attention."

The softary Six Days.

detention to the hospital in another they began to shoot, destroying the houses and killing Jews. After several hours the entire Jewish population had assembled in two synagogues,

ie, but refused when asked for "I was removed on my own request lease under any such conditions. She neral room, with the occupants was kept in suspense up to the last from seven to eleven, where day before her release, not knowing nt nearly eight months. This whether she was going to trial or to

POGROMS IN UKRAINE New York, July 31.-[Special.]- 9 at Outzchastcha, 6 at Davidovka, 14

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weight on them. Food packages from from the committee of Jewish delegathese I shared intermittently.

The Northclift Provisional American Jewish congress

The Northclift Provisional American Jewish congress iere. Other alarming dispatches re- Winnipeg. cently have come from abroad to the Federation of Ukrainian Jews in this

"We are informed from a reliable that bloody pogroms at Luban, dis-

Describes One Atrocity

"During the night of May 26 a company of 100 soldiers who had beonged to the army of Balachovitch made their way into the little town but in a room like a small single room of a hotel. At no time was I in a dunpledge to the bolsheviki not to talk spen, and this was my only solitary outside but refused when select for one, saying she would not accept re-Jewish population who thus expected

> The report gives a list of twenty-five persons in Luban and of five in Starobin who were killed. A cable received by the Jewish Morning Journal from the Federation of Ukrainian Jews in London, reports 16 Jews killed at Paritch, 5 at Truml

## ARMS CONCLAVE OF VITAL IMPORT

-NORTHCLIFFE

Says Talk About Dry Law in U. S. Amazed Him.

Toronto, July 31.—Viscount Northtime believes that the Washington disoffer by which Ireland would receive Chicago Aug. 29. clave; and after visits with Presiden! Harding and Secretary Hughes, he believes the political jockeying for position will be vastly more interesting than was the jockeying before and during the Paris meet.

The Washington conference, he thinks, will be a long one and may move to several different places before it finally ends.

Lord Northcliffe terminated his

Lord Northcliffe terminated his twenty-first visit to the United States when he crossed the Canadian line early Sunday, and while this last visit has been by all odds the most dramatic, he purposed to forget its details with his entrance to Canada.

Refuses to Discuss "Incident."

At Hamilton, Canadian newspaper men began boarding his train seeking interviews on the Washington "Incident."

"So far as I am concerned, there has been no incident," the British publisher replied to them, "and I rather think the wholetfiling will be forgotten think the wholettling will be forgotten everywhere by Monday."

H. Wickham Steed, editor of the London Times, stressed the point that Lord Northeliffe's tour is of a purely personal nature and in no sense an official journey. Hence, the government officials in countries to be visited would be expected to see toward. Whether

would be expected to act toward North-cliffe exactly as they would act toward any other British subject, "If they like the looks of his nose,

as it were, they will entertain him. If hey don't like it, they won't," he said.

How U. S. Impressed Them. Asked what were the most striking impressions gained by observing American life, members of the party gave lifferent versions,
Northcliffe himself said his most

vivid impression was "the amount of conversation one hears everywhere he goes on the subject of prohibition." The most remarkable thing to Mr. which I believe is the only city in

To Secretary Snoad, the wonder was the number of auton would seem that everybody has one." But Snoad also marveled at the wait-The Northcliffe party left tonight for

Australia Not Interested.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] SYDNEY, Aug. 1.—The British gov-ernment's attitude toward Lord North-cliffe is not considered likely to interment in Australia, as the differences are regarded as a domestic concern Lord Northcliffe is held in the greatest

#### FOREIGN NEWS IN BRIEF

LONDON.—It is reported that starving Russian soldiers in great numbers lave deserted and are marching toward Moscow. Signs of anarchy are elt at the soviet capital.

BERLIN.—Grass, acorns, and field mice form the sole food of thousands of Russian famine victims. Petrograd s termed a city of dead, Reval dis-

"The Gateway

RIGA.—Victims of famine and pestisnee fleeing from Volga region are
arrying cholera into various parts of
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LONDON —It is reported that stary.

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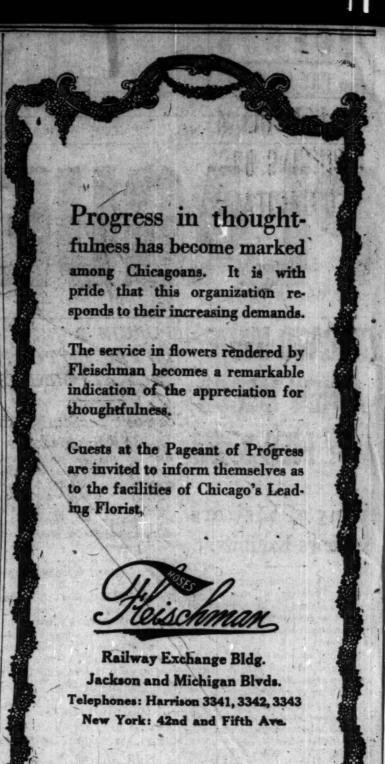
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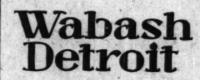
It is significant that the majority of men actively engaged in the management of businesses today have obtained their training and experience during a period of rising prices. And it will be necessary for them to readjust them-

selves to demands of the present. For instance, in procuring of raw material, finishing of product, distributing to the trade and placing in the hands of the ultimate consumer, the element of time must now be shortened in order to avoid possible losses. An assured

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BY WALTER [Copyright: RIGA, July 31.—Ru to capitalism, inevita of resistless natural fo Bolshevik leaders, f

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## PENDULUM SWINGING BACK TO CAPITALISM

#### **Evolution Lauded** Senator France.

BY WALTER DURANTY. Tribune-New York Times Cable.]
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ness natural forces, evik leaders, far from attempt-impede the process, recognize itability and are framing their cordingly. The revolution itself

or France's impressions after a weeks' visit to Russia, which ted with his arrival on Latvian

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July 31.—Russia is reverting ism, inevitably by the play ss natural forces.

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terday morning. hich is taxing to the uttermost energies and resources of the government, the senator is opti-

the actual government, though it be greatly modified in policy or connel, is founded upon a basis so

adverse to the soviet regime.
Famine has brought upon the parin Russia a truce," he said. "Men
il classes and beliefs are coming

Takes Moscow as Criterion. The senator admitted his personal ex-

nation of the revolution itself, as given to me by Moscow leaders. them or any one else on the lines Soules, who has been

tain valley by gravity. Reds Forced Into Power. nobility, and the church-in

words, by the czarist régime. and became ownerless. All the mil-lons of the Russian peasantry felt that he time had come to take possession of the soil they had tilled. The bolshe-of the soil they had tilled. The bolshe-clared, but struck Robinson solely to the time had come to take possession of the soil they had tilled. The bolshe-

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oal soviet leaders-Lenine, rth as it is. They are open minded. hey won't try to dam or even swim painst the flood of natural forces.

"It is on the Russian peasantry— ow that the people are small land-mers—that the strength of soviet

#### CHASING THE GAMBLERS FROM OUR FRONT YARD



It is unwonted with what tenacity the seekers after gain will persist. Gaze upon Grant park, our municipal front lawn, here pictured, and discover how nimble are the crapshooters when the police charge upon them and scatter them. A couple of dozen professional manipulators of dice, said by the police to be traveling in the wake of the circus, carried on a thriving business yesterday. None was barred. Boys of and abused everybody who was against 11 and R, as well as elderly gentlemen, ventured their dimes and dollars. And all alike, they went home flat in purse and humble in spirit. war, and a war to "revenge imperial Several times during the day the police in patrol wagons and automobiles charged pell-mell through the crowds gathered about each dice game and Germany" was openly discussed. sent the gamesters flying over the field. The police contented themselves with Cossack sallies, deeming it hardly worth while to make arrests by the hundreds while instigators of the sport made away undetected. Not alone dice games but the ancient three shell and other ensnaring games prospered intermittently between charges by the police. They're still going.

#### CLEARS MURDER BRITISH MAY ASK er to fight common disaster. MYSTERY; SAYS the recently formed relief comincluded representatives even HE SLEW VETERAN Hastings, Mich., July 31.-[Special.]

-The mystery of the unidentified man whose body was taken from Bullhead lake, on the Moore farm near here, last week, was cleared up Sunday when as representative of all Russia out- the police wrung from Frank Soules, de the famine area is a question. The 21, former service man, a confession maintained it can. Briefly, he that he had killed Harry Robinson, "Though the return of Russia to clerk of the Parker hotel here, to get lism is the most important fea- possession of Robinson's automobile. ture of the situation, I must preface the reference thereto by a brief expla-with a piece of fence rail, he told Sheriff Burt and Prosecuting Attorney

"The pivot of the whole thing is Gould, he pushed him into the water Soules, who has been using Robinson's automobile. was arrested Satur day afternoon, when identity of the murder victim was established. He at first denied knowledge that Robinson

ou see, before the revolution all after continued questioning for several an land was held in fee simple by that regime was overthrown the became ownerless. All the mil-

#### Pageant Parade Causes

Thomas J. Moore, 6328 Ellis avenue, declared null and void, arrived from Germany July 22, and is looked to as a printer employed in the Field Mu-seum, went to a skylight on the second floor of the museum Saturday to see have been extremely active in the last the Pageant of Progress parade. He ten days, holding conferences with leaned out too far and fell forty feet to the ground. He died yesterday.

CHANGE IN TRAIN SERVICE.

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#### FOR PARTITION OF REPARATIONS

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] PARIS, July 31.-Well informed circles here believe that Prime Minister Lloyd George will ask the allied supreme council at the forthcoming session for partition of the reparations which Germany has paid so far to defray the cost of the armies of occupa-

The premier expects American support for this request through Ambassador Harvey as a result of the outcries in Washington against the expense of maintaining the Coblenz gar-

The rumor persists that the bolsheviki are preparing to recognize the old Russian debts to France so France will by the militia. There were a few casrecognize the soviet government. It is believed action on this may be precipitated if Italy moves to discuss Russia before the council as a result of Russia's appeal for food. The United which several Japanese officers, including States is likely to hold the trump card on this proposition also, as it is said Premier Briand will follow Ambi

#### GERMANS BEGIN DRIVE TO REGAIN New North Dakota League | SEIZED PROPERTY

Otto Heinz, former president of the Bosch Magneto company, who is suing to have the sale of that concern Death of a Spectator by Mr. Palmer to American interest a leader in the campaign. Mr. Heinz and his attorney, Harvey T. Andrews, have been extremely active in the last

leaders here.
Mr. Andrews informed a reporte that he had about twelve clients who

universal want capitalism must office, 148 S. Clark St. (Tel. Dearborn a total of 40,000 trusts worth \$1,000, and is returning. There is the matter in a nutshell."

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#### **BANDIT REVOLT** IN VLADIVOSTOK IS SHORT LIVED TOKIO, July 31.- By the Associ-

ated Press.)—Newspaper advices from Vladivostok say that the workmen who and by shooting. The Japanese com- provision will either be mander has issued 2,000 rifles to Kappell forces, with which to make com-mon cause against partisan bands. An expedition is to be sent to Spaskoye, on the railroad north of Nikolsk.

Revolt Is Suppressed. VLADIVOSTOK, July 30 .- [By the Associated Press.]-Partisan bandits inside and outside this city have staged

which several Japanese officers, includ-ing Col. Hiwa, division chief of staff,

gave his life here Sunday to rescue

#### **WASHINGTON NEWS** -IN BRIEF-

Hearings on the American valuation the dye embargo will be held by the have gone on a general strike are com- senate finance committee this week, mitting acts of terrorism with bombs the prospect being that the valuation modified materially.

Senate and house leaders are planning immediate action on the legisla-tion recommended by President Harding to provide funds for final settle ment with the railroads.

bers of the house ways and means committee are seeking a solution of prob lems involving the present capital stock tax, which has been described as the "most uncertain, most unequal and most complicated of the existing federal

Administration officials are firm in their opposition to a preliminary conference, since it could not be participated in by all the powers invited to Firemen, D. S. C. War Hero, the Washington conference on limita-Gives Life for Comrade tion of armaments and Pacific and far eastern problems.

# very action in legitimatizing the resolution for the capitalism der foundation for the capitalism der foundation for the capitalism asking for an election can be called. The very action in legitimatizing the peasants, the same signed the petition of German owned property, money and firemen. Eight other firemen were liked two shots. A shot struck France and impetus since the signing of the peace resolution by President Harding on July 2. Other Halls former resolution of the capitalism before an election can be called.



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#### BERLIN SLOGAN 7 YEARS AFTER. "NO MORE WARS"

#### All Germany Observes War's Birthday. BY GEORGE SELDES.

Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] BERLIN, July 31.—Guarded by thounds of police with revolvers and rifles to protect them from the junkers, twenty-six organizations, including war cripples and pacifists, held demonstra-tions throughout Germany today under the slogan on a thousand banners, "No

Republican, democratic, socialist, and religious societies, including the Quak-ers, participated in parades and meetings, the chief demonstration being held in the Lustgarten, in front of the

More than 20,000 persons were there, ing President Harding's disarmament

#### War's Seventh Birthday, Thus was celebrated the seventh an-

niversary of the declaration of the world war, as one of the pacifist banners announced, "The seventh anniver-sary of the great war murder." speakers emphasized the point that peace had not yet come to Europe, but the majority instead of being German partisans called for any and all plans that would avert another conflict such as that which began in 1914.

ountry and the nationalist and funker Germany, denied Germany lost the war,

Monarchists Keep Busy. The anniversary of the war brought these opposing elements into startling contrast. Most noticeable have been onarchist manifestations in favor of he return of the former kaiser and attacks upon Chancellor Wirth, Foreign Minister Rosen, and President Ebert— WASHINGTON, D. C., July 31. making Germany a democratic repu

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#### **ARTIST LAYS FRENCH** AND SPANISH CLASH TO LAYING OF CABLE

Rivalry between French and Spanish



he seaport.

Miss Coe, a member of the faculty of the Art institute and of the faculty of the Art institute and of the University of Chicago, and former instructor of art at Northwestern university, visited Tangier to paint street and garden scenes. Her work probably will be exhibited in the Art institute upon their arrival in Chicago.

Miss Coe witnessed warfare between Moors and Spaniards. Once her life was endangered when she was caught in a street battle, but her guide rescued her.

going to be the principal entry to northern Africa," she predicts. "Rail-road lines are being built from Tan-She praised the way in which France is colonizing northern Africa, saying that buildings now being erected are architecturally harmonious with the old world structures there now.

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# New York, July 31.—[United News.] —A hero of the Hindenburg line, winner of the Distinguished Service Cross for rescuing wounded comrades, Joseph A. Flanagan, a New York fireman, Sam Assailants Res Saw Assailants Before Goes After Nonpartisans Fargo, N. D., July 31.—Headquarters of the Independent Voters' association, one that to the confiscation of banks, i.e., was but a brief step. Thus, you have the state of affairs Russia, say, two years ago. But by self-very action in legitimatizing the



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#### One Portfolio Urged by Brown.

BY RALPH H. TURNER.

Washington, D. C., July 31.—When President Harding returns to Washington there will be placed before him an outline of the most radical revision of America's governmental establish-ments that has been attempted since

congressional reorganisation committee and the President's representative in the administration's plan for overhauling the whole governmental machine, wire in Colorado owned by Warren virtually has completed his recommendations. He had intended placing them before the cabinet last week, but ed his report because of the bookkeeping of Spurgin.

One Defense Portfollo.

Perhaps the most important of own's ideas is his decision to urge own's ideas is his decision to urge union of the war and navy departints under a department of national tense. This new creation would be aded by a cabinet secretary, with dersecretaries of war and navy. Brown declines to say whether he s "sold" Sacretaries Weeks and nby on this proposal, but has been oted as saying there was "favorte support" for the plan in the ad-

President Harding, it is believed, vill urge the combination. There has seen no decision thus far to establish ng solely to the air, but a great meas ere of coordination will be urged be-ween the army and navy air services. New Body for Welfare.

also is proposed to introduce ew department of public welfare. By tion disapproval is voiced of the present bill in congress to create a separate department of education, as the ntention now is to place education inder the welfare department. Two other functions, the public

alth service and the care of ex-service men, could be taken from the treas-ury department and put under the new

ssion of Mr. Brown and the gressional committee is not so much saving of money. Budget Director Dawes being charged with that end, as it is the promotion of efficiency. Overlapping functions and duplications

#### DANZIG MUNITION WORKS SHUT ON LEAGUE'S ORDER

PARIS. July 31.—A dispatch to the lavas Agency from Danzig says the trms and munitions factory there has been closed by order of the council of

patch from Geneva last month d to an order which the Danzig had received, shortly before the ty came under the supervision league of nations, for a l r of rife barrels for Mexico. It ecided that the council of the

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Washington, D. C., July 31 .- [Special.]-The continued discussion in London of an international conference preliminary to the formal conference on disarmament and far eastern affairs to be called by President Harding is not due to any change of attitude on the part of the United States govern-Mrs. Marion Cuthbert Prentice

gave detectives information of a mine in Colorado owned by Warren will not join in any preliminary conference unless all the principal allied dent. She said she was a student in and associated powers are represented and there is no prospect that there

Premiers Urge Step.

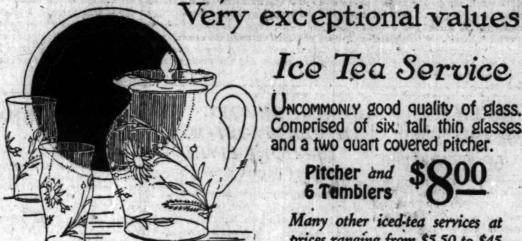
powers invited could participate.

Japan Could Not Be There.

France and Italy might possibly be able to send delegates to a preliminary meeting, but Japan could not.

It seems to be assured that the conference will be held in Washington, the place named in President Harding's cause of pressure from America and America's supporters within the em-

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## FINAL HEARINGS ON "VALUATION" PLAN ON TODAY

Tariff Will Be Settled at Sessions This Week.

ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. gton, D. C., July 31.-[Speraluation of imports, not at the price abroad but at the higher ainst this provision, which THE TRIBUNE has shown would e an endless spiral of increasi , not only of the foreign but of competing articles of American

hearings on the dye embarge er of the week in executive to take definite action on the prospect is that the committee will eliminate the American val vision or modify materially m in which it was passed by the

and importers on the proposa last week by George C. Davis, e of the New York district, rela to a modified form of the Amer nation plan. Several Repubican valuation believe the

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me is feasible. option of the American valuavolved. His suggestion was t the foreign valuation system e, but that if any manuer makes an article which has its rpart in a foreign article he il be given the opportunity to estab-its comparability before customs

te at the price of the domestic ar- it have emphasized the administrative minus duty, transportation es, and expenses and profit. Mr. vis suggested tentatively that the

Would Smooth Its Operation. Gradually as these comparable arn. "They will go into effect ally. It will not disturb the maof the customs service. As to her articles, they would be ap-

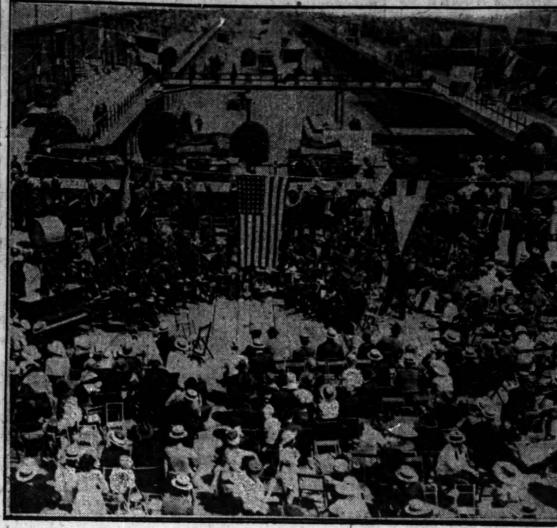
ther articles, they would be ap-theed at the foreign wholesale value they are today."

Ir. Davis' plan involves another fea-the the today of the consigned do when foreign markets are closed the American buyers. In such cases ntry and all business has to ed with the foreigner in this

Mr. Davis suggested this class of merchandise should take the American Britain.

The warning came from J. P. Main, Senator Norris Better;

#### COPPERS AND BRASS



In full force the Chicago policemen's band yesterday entertained thousands on the Municipal pier, In almost marvelously short time regular members of the police force, hitherto unaccustomed to playing band instruments, while at the same time performing evolutions of the march, have become capable musicians, ranking with the best musical organizations in the city.

"HIGH SPOTS TODAY

Mrs. Ora Lightner Frost. 8 P. M.—Band concerts.

11:30 P. M.-Gates close.

t gown creations and \$1,000,000 worth

Return to Work Delayed

makes some saving in duty. Thus far

The chief argument advanced for the American valuation plan has been that it would meet the exchange situation, lished, appraisers would be on similar articles from foreign councted to appraise the foreign ar- tries, while the strongest objections to

In case the Davis suggestion is ap proved, it will be necessary to revise the ad valorem rates back to the forous expense items to 8 per cent. eign valuation basis. The ad valorem rates in the Fordney bill were scaled down about one-third below the level which was considered necessary under me forward and comparability the foreign valuation plan. Adoption esfully established, we may of the Davis scheme would mean an increase of the ad valorem rates, but vis said, in explaining the sug- in cases where the duties would be assessed on the American value, less deductions, the same degree of protection

> DR. BEN REITMAN TOLD HE CANNOT LAND IN BRITAIN

New York, July 31.—[Special.]—Dr. Ben L. Reltman of Chicago today was

subtracting the duty, freight and British passport official in New York, despite approval of Reitman's passport than 6 per cent, or for by British, French, and Swiss represe by the agent, not to sentatives in Chicago. Capt. Jeffes, ued improvement in the condition of Senator Norris of Nebraska, who colled the points out that the United States, has arranged for a hear-

#### MULTI-COLORED IN PAGEANT OF CAPES NEW FAD **OF PARISIENNES** PROGRESS SHOW

PARIS, July 31.—The Paris summe season closed today, this being the las day of racing here. Tomorrow the race tracks at the seaside resorts s being drawn to Normandy and Brit-

> Vivid Spanish capes, hand painted in the most striking color combinations, are the newest Paris fad. The capes are trimmed with long fringes. One sees green, blue, yellow, and red indiscrim-

gold and silver woven designs.
One piece evening dresses, c daringly are seen at the fashionable restaurants. The gowns are sleeveles V-necked, V-backed, and are fastene knee by snaps. Dressmakers admit the new one piece gown is not intended to be worn with underwear.

ustries jubilee chorus.

9 P. M.—High dive from government Wife Kills Husband as He, Drunk, Beats Her

Herrin, Ill., July 31.-Edward Dunning, 32, mine electrician, was shot and killed this morning by his wife. He returned home drunk and was beating her. Three bullets struck the husband and one hit Walter Batty, a boarder

#### LATIN AMERICAN 40 THIEVES, 12 UPTOPIANSCHEME OF THEM WOMEN, STARTS K. C. RIOT

Kansas City, Mo., July 31.—A riot call last night sent a squad of motorcycle police to a house on the east side, where several hundred persons had gathered to hear discussed a South American colonization scheme, fostered, it was said, by a man who recently was a lineman for the local power company.

When the police arrived the crowd was being addressed by a man who said he was the lineman was unable to be present. He said he had been given glowing accounts of a plan told of a large electrical program to be carried out in French Guiana by an eastern concern and that 3,000 men and their families would be permitted to go there, provided they each signed a four year contract and agreed to put up a \$1,000 security bond. The attorney said his investigation had failed to reveal trace of the company of which the former fineman told, and he expressed the belief that his client had been duped.

The crowd was at last dispersed quietly.

The crowd was at last dispersed damages mounting in larty larty.

# BUSY IN ILLINOIS



#### Progress in Food Production and Service

In all the Pageant of Progress there is little or no evidence of progress more important than that pertaining to the production, storage, preparation and service of food.

The thoughtful person will give more than passing consideration to such exhibits.

Should some slight public awakening to the menace in slovenly, insanitary methods, in public eating places and at soda fountains, result from the Pageant of Progress, that alone will justify the time, ef: fort and money expended upon the enterprise.

In Henrici's restaurant every known safeguard is employed to insure the wholesomeness of the food and strictest observance of the most sanitary methods of service.

Why not take breakfast, luncheon, dinner or late supper in Henrici's today? .

Open from 7 A. M. to Midnight, Sundays Included

## **HENRICI'S**

WM. M. COLLINS, President 67 West Randolph St.

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# O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG







The O-G August Sales are here! Very newest O-G Fall Footwear Fashions are now being featured at reduced prices! Present season stocks are low, due to excessive warm weatherhence the need of including the Fall styles. Ultra-smart modes in satin, patent leather, glazed kid and gunmetal at greatly lowered prices.

P.S. Ask to see the O.G white footwear being closed out at \$9.85.

At 23 and 25 Madison, East : The Costume Bootery of O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

Also at 4616-18 Sheridan Road

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Announce

#### **An Early Showing of Furs** at a 20 Per Cent Discount for the Month of August

For the coming season more beautiful skins and more original designs are shown than ever before and the prices are considerably lower than they have been.

The exclusive models displayed in this establishment have for long been recognized as authoritative, and the unusual discount offered at this early date makes immediate purchase advisable.

Coats, capes, wraps for street and evening wear and scarves are now presented for your inspection.

> The Newer Styles in **Fall Millinery** are now on display

**Jacques** 

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## PANESE SEEK IG CONCESSIONS FROM SIBERIANS

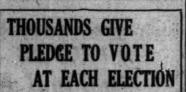
#### Tokio Playing Faction tion as a result of by the citizen-ship committee of the Chicago Association of Against Faction.

BY CHARLES DAILEY.

vernment is assured," said Maj. Gen. omura, chief of staff to Gen. Tachina, in command of the Japanese my occupying Siberia, to a correspondent for The Chicago Tribune.

If we evacuate now there will cermity be great disorder in Visidivertals.

We have never hampered the Chita Mansovka, several Japanese officers chants go there they are



carding to Joseph

While dissatisfied with the Merkuoff government, which refuses to deal morning. Both are dead. If Semenoff could sign an agreement with Japan as Kolchak's successor it

But if the Chita government, backed by Moscow, were to sign an agreement, the Japanese believe they could reap more from the latter.

All impartial authorities believe Jahram the sleeping child.

Says.

Mrs. Detmering went to a neighbor's versity he will be in charge of St. to call a doctor to examine him, first getting his promise that he would not harm the sleeping child.

Medicine on Lincoln street, the Science of the could be in charge of St. to call a doctor to examine him, first getting his promise that he would not harm the sleeping child.

nounced last March, the troops will leave the country as soon as the political situation in the border regions is stabilized, the unrest in the territories adjacent to Corea allayed, the lives and property of Japanese residents secured, and communications restored.

from Chita to this effect, but we must see real progress along these lines before our troops will leave.

"Japan is desirous of resuming trade with and relieving distress in the far eastern republic. In view of this, the attitude recently adopted by the Chita government toward the Japanese merchants is wholly incomprehensible. Japan has never assisted the Merkuloff government, which is composed of the second progress of which are already apparent here.

#### reactionary elements, whose fate does not depend on whether Japanese troops KILLSBABY AND Despite this careful statement, translated for THE TRIBUNE by Maj. Isobe

of the general staff, there are many outward signs that Japan has no intention whatever of evacuating until it has gained concessions worth millions.

RAZOR AFTER TRIP

Streator, Ill., July 31.—[Special.]—
Ray Detmering, 30, slashed the throat

Detmering, a car builder and a giant

we cannot evacuate until a state.

We cannot evacuate until a state.

All impartial authorities believe Japan does not care whether it is pain intends holding out until a concession. Also a train advostok. Also a train communist, so long cession is signed by either side, when she found the child dead and the hus-

#### LOYOLA U. INSTALLS FATHER AGNEW AS ITS NEW PRESIDENT



with Japan as Kolchak's successor it with his wife and child from a successor it with Japan as Kolchak's successor it with Japan as Kolchak's successor it with his wife and child from a successor it with his wife and child from a successor in the successor in t Mrs. Detmering went to a neighbor's versity he will be in charge of St. Igns



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Good clothes; nothing else Southwest Corner Jackson and State

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an Japan's occupation of Siberia with uted to insanity. pareciation Manutacturing at actual cost to lay-off of

# To the Employes of the Royal Sunshine Tailor Shops

YS AND GIRLS of the Royal that the pot of industry will boil at full appreciate that you've had a lot "busy-season" pay envelope. Retail business in Chicago.

It is your nimble fingers, your artful shears, your skilled craftsmanship and pride in your jobs that have made Royal clothes the talk of Chicago.

And now we have a special opportunity to show our appreci-ation to you in a substantial way.

You know that in August most tailor shops usually work their shop folks on part time—indeed, some close down completely. For men are slow to buy wool suits in the torrid dog days. So most clothiers and tailors simply mark time," awaiting the opening of

the Fall season.

During August, to keep our employes pay envelopes filled we will build to customer's special order the finest custom tailor clothes at the bone-cost of manufacture

Twenty-seven dollars

But this August we're going to offer our price so low that not even a merciless thermometer can make them resist.

We're going to lop off every penny of profit—making our offer so alluring to thrifty clothes wearers

Family: We'd be mighty dense steam in every Royal shop—and every and cold-blooded if we failed to Royal craftsman will carry home his normal

This isn't all philanthropy, either.

We figure that it costs us less to make a lot of clothes at cost than to make a few at a profit.

There is the usual overhead to be met in our shops whether we do any business or not. And if we keep busy we cover that overhead—while at the same time doing a mighty big favor for you.

That's sound business, isn't it?

And a mighty big favor for Chicago clothes buyers, too.

The suits we offer this nonth will not be made from the remnants we offered last month. Those remnants are cleaned out. But this month we're cutting into some of our finest stock-our reserve woolens - to keep our shops going.

And quoting the actual bone cost of production price of \$27 a suit or overcoat.

Chicago men have never had a clothes bar-gain to equal this. We're giving all our August profits to them—so as to give a full pay envel-





A Daily Scene at a Downtown Corner in Chicago

#### See CHICAGO'S LAKE SHORE AND THE GOLD COAST FROM THE DECK OF A MOTOR BUS

HE beautiful North Shore with its wide boule vards and parkways is a sight well worth seeing Leaving the Loop on a GREEN and YELLOW Bus and passing north in Michigan Boulevard over the new double deck bascule bridge crossing the Chicago River, the Drive stretches north along the Lake Shore. Here one enters Chicago's most exclusive residence section, passing wonderful hotels and costly homes of many of Chicago's leading citizens.

Entering Lincoln Park the view is beautiful to look upon. The Lake Shore with its wide cement beach walk, the Lagoon and Yacht Harbor where the racing yachts and trim cruising private yachts lie at anchor, are attractions of keen interest. The famous statues of Lincoln and Grant are the Mecca of visitors from all parts of the country. The Lincoln Park Zoo offers an opportunity to study a collection of animals and birds unsurpassed in this country. The Conservatory is a favorite retreat of lovers of nature who delight in the study of rare flowers and tropical plants.

Nowhere is there anything comparable with Chicago's Lake Shore, a veritable panorama of everchanging parkways and drives bordered by an expanse of water that completes a picture

No visit to Chicago is complete without a ride up on deck of one of the new GREEN and YELLOW Busses, Owned and Operated by the Lake Shore Motor Bus Corporation

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Women's Bathing Suits \$5.00 Suits . . \$4.00 | \$7.50 Suits . . \$6.00 \$6.00 Suits . . \$4.80 | \$9.00 Suits . . \$7.20

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**O'CONNOR** HIMSELF IDOL OF

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No Trouble hat O'Neill affair trouble getting a j natives at Hudson jail to see the t Everybody, inclu Jimmie Gallagher us. Others told us andits Anyway. "That train rob quarrel with a t on me. . The police

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#### veals Ambition as He Awaits Murder Trial.

male movie stars on O'Connor, now a resident of Hugo Pam and asked if he to plead guilty or not guilty. ut the country as a desperado ost dangerous type, yesterday himself pleased with his new which he has previously ocon several occasions, insisted cent of the murder chargethen he sprang the movie idea.

No Trouble to Get Job. I've had so much publicity since O'Neill affair that I'll have no etting a job as a screen star. uld have seen the way the es at Hudson, Wis., flocked to the to see the two 'train robbers. e state's attorney, shook hands with

me near us. They peeked around er at us, then, seeing we were mless, came closer for a good look, by that time had courage enough Anyway, it was a great event estimate of the money taken.

the train. I didn't have any guns me. I'd weigh a ton carrying all ing the holdup Richard Routilard, a de-

What right did the St. Paul newspers have to name me 'Terrible Canadian Steamer Runs than Jesse James, and the only I can see to take advantage o newspaper prominence is to let the le see me as I really am, and it's

Heth Sure of Conviction.

tant State's Attorney Lloyd who is to prosecute O'Connor, different viewpoint on Tommy's s of escaping the gallows. Judge Pam will set a date for trial ty,"he said. "Probably about Sept. ree witnesses saw O'Connor yestery in the state's aftorney's office and stively identified him. Their testing will hang him.

'He felt exuitant when Condon

identify him as the one who im and his wife to drive him stomobile from the vicinity of lep-to Austin. Condon was the under to Austin. Condon was the vigness to face him. The others I into the room without his section. I have had too many expens with disappearing witnesses in a trials of O'Connor to let him a trials of O'Connor to let him. one else know who these wit-are. They'll be in court at the of the trial and their names will be made public until then."

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"SOUP" IN A LOOP CAFE



Safeblowers made two attempts to rob the Glen Inn, a cafeteria at 35 South Wabash avenue, yesterday. The first attempt yielded them nothing, but they were successful to the extent of several thousand dollars on the second. The robbery was discovered by Harry P. Williams, ge Gallagher and me. The girls an electrician, who entered shortly after 3 o'clock. The door of the safe had been blown out and hurled across the room, leaving a wake of broken here has nothing to do with the indictfurniture, steel, glass, and money. Several hundred dollars in currency was left by the robbers in their hurried exit. Detective Sergeants Burns, Donahue, and Teeling found several finger prints. The police think the robbers were amateurs because of the excessive amount of explosive we us a smile. Some, I think, pitied used. The manager, F. W. Bradshaw, could not be located to give an return to Springfield after attending to ITRIBUNE Photo.1

igh. I just got into a drunk. back from St. Paul with O'Connor, was ARGUMENT ENDS IN STABBING. rel with a train porter and fell positively identified by Policeman Fred Brunke yesterday as one of the five The police furnished the three men who participated in the Dresselers and claim they took them State bank robbery last summer. Durpositor, was fatally shot.

Aground on N. W. Coast Astoria, Ore., July 31.—A wireless message reveived by the British vice consul here today said the Canadian government steamer Canadian Export r was ashore off Willapa harbor, Wash The tug Wallula has left here to give assistance. Capt. Bradley of the Ca madian Exporter reported that the sea was smooth and he believed the vessel would be floated. He had dropped an-chor and water ballast was being ed from the stranded vessel's

Montana Paper Official's

Wife Killed by Lightning Lewistown, Mont., July 31.—Mrs. Harry E. Lay, wife of the manager of the Democrat-News, Lewistown, was killed this afternoon when she was struck by a bolt of lightning as she left the golf links of the country club,

Man, 67, Forges Ford's

Name to \$9,000 Check Detroit, Mich., July 31 .- A. B. Clark, 67 was arrested vesterday charged with brought O'Connor back from St. indorser to a check for \$9,000. Police at Saturday, declared he is ready to say Clark presented the check at a to trial with him any time. Gallagher, who was brought mitted the forgery.

# TOUR OF STATE HIGHWAYS TODAY

Mortimer Here; Denies Parley on Arrest.

An unfulfilled rumor that Gov. Small and the Sangamon county authorities might come to an understanding whereby the governor could submit to arrest with the least inconvenience marked yesterday's news of Small's indictment on a charge of em-

bezzling the taxpayers' money. State's Attorney Mortimer of Springfield was in Chicago yesterday. Mr. Mortimer conducted the Sangamon onduct as state treasurer and probably will prosecute the governor on the charge of stealing state funds as is alleged in the indictments against

had come to Chicago with the object of meeting Small and his advisers. Mr. Mortimer was reached in the Strat-

"I supposed no one knew I was in Chicago," he said, "But now that I am found out, I must say that my errand ment of the governor. So far as I know Gov. Small is not in Chicago. If he were here I should not be in conference

The state's attorney said he would some private matters. H said the le-gal machinery at the capital is in readiness for the return of the governor and that an arrest at any other place is not

**BOOZE RING OF** U. S. IS DIRECTED FROM CINCINNATI re several more days of his time.

chief prohibition inspector for Kentucky, whose term of office was to ex-Second Pay Cut to \$6 Day

Boston, Mass., July 31.—Nearly 2,000 members of the Molders' District council of Boston and vicinity today accepted a ware advantage of the Molders' District council of Boston and vicinity today accepted a ware advantage of the Molders' District council of Boston and vicinity today accepted a ware advantage of the Molders' District Council of the Molders' District Council of Boston and vicinity today accepted a ware advantage of the Molders' District Council of Boston and vicinity today accepted a ware advantage of the Molders' District Council of Boston and vicinity today accepted a ware accepted a ware and the Molders' District Council of Boston and vicinity today accepted a ware accepted a ware accepted a ware accepted and the Molders' District Council of Boston and vicinity today accepted a ware cepted a wage reduction of 35 cents a day, making the scale \$6. When the war ended they were receiving a daily wage of \$7.20.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* **BEACHEY & LAWLOR** Men's Suits Reduced 25%

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This sale includes a showing of hand tailored garments of imported and domestic woolens suitable

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Semi-Annual Sale of Fine Shirts Values to \$4.00—\$2.45 Imported Madras, Values to \$6.00—\$3.65

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DORABLE sleeves, uneven hems, crepes and black are the fundamentals of the Fall Frock of Fashion.

The sleeve makes the frock. Drape, cut, length are individual with each creation. No two are alike.

The longer or short skirt question has been solved by creative genius with draped skirts extending over the sides or zig-zagging all around the hem.

Crepes, satin-backed crepes or crepe-backed satins; black, mostly black, but beetroot and bronze, copper, fall leaf henna, rich browns and navies are favored to alternate with the black you must have.

**Smart Frocks for Fall** from \$38 to \$150

Final Clearance Sale of Summer Frocks Cottons, \$6, \$10, \$14 Silks, \$18, \$25, \$34

Values no lower than \$25 and as high as \$100

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tifully made, special at

NEAR SEAL COATS, Marten trimmed.

BROWN FUR COATS, silk lined, very serviceable.

JAP MINK COATS, excellent quality bargains at...

SEALINE COATS, silk lined, special at....

Natural Blue Squirrel Stoles, 72x14, amazing values...
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Mink Scarfs, 72x14, wonderful bargains at.
Jap Mink Capes, silk lined, extra special...
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MONDAY, AUGUST 1, 1921.

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#### THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

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- 2-Create a Modern Traction System
- 5—Modernize the Water Department 4—Build Wide Roads Into the Country. 5—Develop All Railroad Terminals.
- 6-Push the Chicago Plan.

#### PRACTICAL POLITICS:

merican Forestry, the magazine of the Amer-Forestry association, prints a map in the July showing an area of 1,000,000 acres, coverig more than half of four counties of northeastern Pennsylvania, which is to be purchased by the Allegheny river and to develop a renewal forest.

They get practical results for their districts and ing fields and supply stations to be effective ought to come under federal control. and provide for the future of their state.

Reforestation is a commendable enterprise. It ion of Pennsylvania but promises to provide much salue for trading purposes. What wise man would quested. ot trade a vote for the Norris bill for one favoration in his home district?

usands of manufacturers want the elimination such matters. the "Pittsburgh plus" system for fixing prices or the agrarians in congress. If the Pennsyl growing business and to help it grow, but it is up

#### VOTING WOMEN AND RESTRICTIVE LAWS.

bill offered by Representative Johnson of Misissippi to prohibit smoking by "female persons" manners, remarks that "by our apathy and slavish 24 to 1 by women attending the committee hearing the deplorable conditions in our municipalities." on the measure. This emphatic protest of the women against man-made restrictive laws offers an interesting sidelight on the development of femi-

of the women declared she had never one of the women declared she had never smoked a cigaret in her life, and intimated that the never expected to smoke one, but asserted that among citizens has permitted the party machinery among citizens has permitted the party machinery what she should or should not do. Sex consciousattitude, but we are inclined to believe she would have made it an organization which deserved his ave been equally opposed to the bill if it had loyal support. If the dominant local organization Waiting for central to get the wrong seen offered by a woman with the prospect of had the principle and character of the national or- M. Val built and furnished a home. To wit: being made a law by women. It was the proposed ganization, all Republicans could vote the ticket it estriction of liberty rather than the source of put up. But apathy among Republicans has left

If women throughout the United States are com-ing to understand the harrowing possibilities of because party organization, like organization in any future. If their realization is due to closer con- organization. Even if the party circle were aboitact with lawmakers and the making of laws, ished in municipal elections, this law would operate. through their acquisition of equal suffrage and The party organizations would continue to function qual responsibility, the nineteenth amendment is and would win nine times out of ten or oftener.

ated into existence. They are characteristics of to do his part toward good government, he will not the individual, inculested by breeding, teaching, scorn party allegiance, though sometimes he may and environmenta Liberty, on the other hand, have to defy party discipline. He will take part in Prince, proud but, of course, penniless, has concan very easily be legislated out of existence. party affairs and do what he can to make the party sented to press-agent Mile. Alice Delysia, who We may well hope, in view of the facts, although serve the public weal. we may doubt it, that the expression of the twenty-four women cited may be representative of their out of the actual political life of the country is to idea is sound, offering, as it does, a solution of the as of sisters who must share responsibilities for our laws and "reforms" in the future.

#### GETTING BACK TO NORMALCY.

The Breeders' Gazette preaches a little sermon -THE BEGINNINGS OF A NEW PROSPERITY. imists, part of which we reprint below.

[From the Breeders' Gazette.]

Id wish its good sense were widely diseminated through the Mississippi valley. Then the American people are to be delivered from the is what is needed in our situation perhaps answer, partially at least, the question. free outlet, and the sooner we can all resume our venting wholesale bankruptcles. Legislators and re the mills and factories will reopen and put in the which may or may not be of benefit; various agrarian

The buyers' slump which began with the farmers will prove disastrous.

The Closing of factories and the turning The Gazette wishes every success to those who are out of millions of workers. This cut down the trying so hard to devise ways and means for more tions in farm machinery and manuhe will benefit himself thereby. The dollar which American hog is busy with mountains of cheap corn that article and gives him and his employer a into trainloads of pork that are being marketed at a chance to buy more liberally of the farmer's prod-

make that circle a benignant instead of a vicious going to bring wealth and pienty back, in spite of one. We are interdependent. We must all help, what any one may do or not do.

The farmer has lost money for the same rethe business man has. Each must take his loss and go forward. The car of American prosperity has been sadly bogged, but it is moving again and will be on firm ground before very long. But a great deal depends upon the farmers, who ought to look to the solid conditions of their prosperity rather than to any artificial legislative aid.

#### FOR A NATIONAL AVIATION POLICY.

Recent decisions of the postoffice department reforeign nation. ay she always be in the ducing the number of aesial mail routes in operation in this country may be practical economy in the department, but from the standpoint of Americans interested in the development of aviation in this country it is regrettable.

In view of the fact that this branch of aerial development has been virtually discontinued, the request of leading aero clubs, manufacturers, and flyers to President Harding to authorize appointment of an aviation commission to stimulate commercial flying is of especial importance. A crosscountry flyer nowadays not only subjects himself to many real dangers but subjects his mission to fallure through inability to follow routes, find adequate landing fields, or convenient sources of eil and gasoline supplies. The mobility of aerial transportation, which ought to be its greatest advantage,

This potential mobility takes aviation immediate ly out of the field of local or even state control overnment to protect the head waters of the and makes it distinctly a national activity. A fiver rising from Chicago may alight in any one of a Is it any wonder that United States senators and dozen or more states. It is logical, therefore, that rules governing his flight, the charting of routes, ingress by their constituencies term after term? the preparation of maps, and the provision of land-

meir state. They are less concerned with panaceas repatent nostrums for the correction of national international ills than with doing something thich will improve the welfare of their constituents sistance to commercial aviation. Commercial flyers are Britisher. American manhood respects the memory sistance to commercial aviation. Commercial flyers and those who invest money in such ventures are Britisher. American manhood respects the memory taking great risks, both physical and financial. In of its wives and mothers. not only conserves the water supply of a large seceeded lumber at reasonable prices in the future. the sum of knowledge of this science. These things ennsylvania makes it a practical reality through are of value to the government and to national welederal aid. The interest of its congressmen in the fare, in peace as well as in war. It is only right ent nostrums of legislation is merely in their that the government should assist them as re-

Air services are being operated from France ng purchase of 1,000,000 acres of land for re- under government supervision to England, Holland, Poland, and Spain. Other European countries are Why cannot the agrarian bloc in congress do as similarly stimulating aerial activities. On this conch for the middle west? Wisconsin has large tinent Canada has taken notice of the development ects of land in crying need of similar reforesta- of aviation by the formation of an air board, which ion, and worthless for any other purpose. Illinois makes and enforces flying rules, as for instance the ad the entire Mississippi valley is in need of imone denying American flyers the right to land in roved waterways. At least sixteen states of the Canada without permission of the board. In this de west are asking for congressional approval country we have not even an agency to negotiate the St. Lawrence seaway. Many states and with that in Canada for a reciprocal agreement on

ing fields if we wish to take advantage of this growing business and to help it grow, but it is up to the federal government to assist in interstate flying affairs. It is to be hoped that the President will act favorably on the request in hand.

pipe. At the end of the fortnight I asked that the arrangement continue. Sandy grinned, and agreed. Well, it went on. I kept score of my won and lost quarters, which seemed to grow immensely in importance. At the end of that season—my bisk-annine had dwindled, then into one stroke on a round —I played Sandy for the club championship, in the semi-finals. And I went way over my previous game. At the 18th I had him dormie one—and dormie two-bits for the season.

A friend who enjoys an epsom salt bath proceeds as follows: He dissolves three water. He lies in this for about ten minutes, then gets out and rubs his skin with a carse towel. He then gets back in the beat for a few minutes.

I asked him if this caused him to lose It is up to our cities to provide convenient landsteel products. There is plenty of practical work ing fields if we wish to take advantage of this anians can get practical results in congress why to the federal government to assist in interstate

#### PARTY ALLEGIANCE.

A college president, bewailing the times and the Washington was voted down by a majority of allegiance to the party lash we are responsible for

nine social and political psychology. We wish cated and the well-to-do. It loses election after that the informal vote could have included all election. But as for allegiance to the party lash, if the self-righteous would take part in party atire United States, to let in a little more light tics, instead of remaining scornfully outside of it, pon the effect of equal suffrage on the feminine they would help to make political action worthy of allegiance.

Take the situation in Chicago at this time. Al "riled" her to have any group of men tell her to have any group of men tell her to fall into and remain in unfit hands. The public has been found again. He has a grain and coal of the People.]—My father has a small against his own party organization when he might the party to unscrupulous spoilsmen.

ch restrictive laws there is new hope for the other field, is more powerful and effective than non-The party system cannot be escaped in this country Virtue and a high moral code cannot be legis nor in any other. If the conscientious citizen wishes

The tendency of teachers and others who stand impress on youth a contempt of party allegiance. This is worse than futile. It is mischievous.

#### Editorial of the Day

her hint of the Gazette might carry weight and great depression that now exists, the Gazette can

ore than anything else, to wit: "It is only when bor is well employed that farm products find a bankers are today contributing much towards premary buying of things we need, the sooner formers are all very busy, each with some scheme ket of millions of workmen who have mouths organizations are backing a hundred different plans be fed and bodies to be clothed the wherewithal aniisfy their requirements."

for improving the financial position of the farmer all of which we sincerely hope will prove as beneficial

rs' market and it cannot be enlarged until the rs themselves begin to buy. Now that profits besible in agricultural products and the great reductions in farm machinery and manuscript the state of the second come. Let us hope so, at least. But while all these flags of real and regrettable distress modities have increased the value of theory) that means more to this nation today from a ner's dollar, the farmer should buy what he financial and economic standpoint than any other: rally as common sense justifies, and That justly celebrated mortgage lifter the great ething needed employs some one to make and is converting it by day and by night—while all the rest of us are fighting and biting and worrying—

The hog made the corn belt rich. Any midwest we been caught in a vicious circle. We can country banker will tell you that. And the hog is

#### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

A STODY IN COLORS. Deep sapphire, by the blue o'erhung;
Neath sephyrs, em'rald, jewel graced;
Swart gray neath skies gone sullen faced;
By rude winds capped and plume beflung;
A shimmer as of molten gold
While even's after plory broods;
The auties, many as the moods Thy guises, many as thy moods, s witching, all, as manifold.

For years on years thine intimate The art of Ik the blessed bond; Grown year by year exceeding fond; Apart, alas! at times of late; With goodly strings betimes repaid
'Spite Pluvius' or Sol's oft spite,
Ne'er yet the day I lacked delight
In every phase thy face displayed.

Now absent from thee, 'lack-a-day! Thy witchery as sweet, and thou All green, or blue, or gold, or gray,
Than all thy bonnie kind more fair
'Neath swarted skies or sun illumed,
Beplumed or placid, gleamed or gloomed. O Lake-o'-Mine, were I but there!

Come some day, though, I'll have my wish. Then, borne on thy so kindly breast, Ere Sol descends the radiant west From thee what favors fained I'll fish! Then, ling'ring ere I head for shore I'll gaze thine iridescent grace

And e'entide glory of thy face. And gazing, love thee all the more.

"A STORY is affoat in American circles in London that Lord Curzon, chatting with a friend, once remarked: 'Yes, I married twice beneath me, but it didn't seem to hurt me." "-The Trib.

ARIES.

Life in this part of the w. k. creation unbearable if one had not one's opinions. His Lord-

A Welldone Prose Pastel,

[From the Toledo, Ia., Chron Ray Asher, who lives on the J. B. Brown farm northeast of Toledo, was overcome by Tama with his truck. Getting stuck, Mr. Asher overdone while getting the truck started, and being overcome by the heat resulted. He has recovered nicely.

FROM the Mount Carmel, Ill., Republican-Register: "Is Shot Through His Windshield." He is, we beg to state, mending rapidly.

DORMIE TWO-BITS-STYMIE 2. DORMIE TWO-BITS—SIYAMIS 2.

The first day that bet seemed inconsequential. I won by a margin of one, delighted only that my medal score was low in the eighties. Next day we halved. Next time he won back the quarter, by shooting a 77 while I got 83. The next time we crossed jiggers I was determined to win, but the best I could manage was another half. Still, I was enthusiastic. During the hours I spent working I enthusiastic. During the hours I spent working I worked like a demon, in order to be able to afford more golf. I dropped two other clubs—useless, anyway. I quit smoking Coronas, and took to a pipe. At the end of the fortnight I asked that the

ormic two-bits for the season.

It doesn't matter that he beat me with a birdle

against my par four. The point is that I learned how to golf right—and also how to value both time and money in business and pleasure.

Last winter friend wife talked largely of an Last winter friend wife talked largely of an extensive wardrobe for the coming spring, and also of summering at an extravagant resort. Did I write the necessary checks?

I did not. I taught her golf—at two-bits a lole!

SIMPLICISSIMUS.

WORDS.

They are like pebbles dropped in shallow pools, Creating in the mind emotions, thoughts, Words are not all alike, in other lands

The names are different, yet they mean the same How helpless we would be without their aid When e'en in writing of them, they are used. Words are very funny things. PIXIE. THE agony of suspense was terminated yester office at Eureka, S. D. James, fetch the fatted

THE conveniences of the telephone directorie cannot be too often impressed upon our readers.

[Herman Lott Anderson | Parlor Albert | Bath Ralph | Davenport

[Philip] Dresser [Frank] Sink [John] Range [Joseph] Janit [James] Butler [Nancy] Maids [Edward] Clock. [Earl] Lamp [Frank] Piano [Charles] Harp [Robert] Canary

[Edward] Porch [Frederick] Yard [Arthur] Garden [William] Garden [Merle] Trees [Howard] Flowers [Eleanor] Mare [William] Buggy

SIGN seen by Dante: "House and Loot for Sale. Yes, in Chicago. THE inimitable Morris Gest, back to these sus ceptible shores from Bessarabia, brings Prince Paul of Oldenbourg, first cousin to the late Czar. The mes to Chicago October 31 in Algar. We fancy e can see him now, cooling his, as we say, heels

year. I gave the landlord three weeks pressing problem of unemployment among royalty. time to fix up the place, as it is in an awful condition and not fit to live in this WONDER if Thomas Curtis Clark could be persuaded to enter the Fons Bandusia competition? way. He did nothing, but he owes me Two versions have been published to date—that of \$110 for work I did. What could I do? Orion, last Friday, and that of M. S. A., today. aureatus is commissioned Arbiter of Lyres.

FONS BANDUSLE.

(Quintus Horatius Flaceus.) Quintus Horatius Flaceus.)

Bandusian fount, how crystal clear
Thy waters stained with votive wine!
How chaste thy waters, cold, austere,
Tho' strewn with flowers and fruit of vine.
My morning sacrifice shall be
A kid with budding horns, who ne'er
Shall feel his destined strength to rise,
In sportive love, or battle's care.
For as good wine his blood shall stain
Thy waters cool: thy stream shall curd Thy waters cool; thy stream wanton vein,
With blood yet warm from wanton vein,
The offspring of a wanton herd.
M. S. A. (1918.)

CONVERSATION at Western Trade Association

"Caddy, in what did Mr. C- make the

"In an hour and a half."

RECALLS that Unkaloo lamped in the Saturday Evening Post: "Practice putting on your tire chains in the garage." Will you join us? Truth Crushed to Earth Will Rise Again.

Sir: We will endeavor, in the near future, to inscribe an editorial on Startling Inconsistencies. In the scorching interim, however, let us merely state that the trade name of the shock absorbers on Mr. Roosvall's car is Stone. OUR grateful appreciation to the Pajofprog for disclosing Cal Coolidge's whereabouts. Isn't he the first Vice President to spend a vacation digging

"TWENTY Millions Starving in Russia."-Head

THE Russians would gladly trade all their Lenins

d Trotzkys for a Hoover. BAY it with Bread.

How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered

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solution filled with bubbles of carbonic acid gas. It is used with massage in the treatment of heart disease.

Mrs. L. A. H. writes: "1. Occasi

while Swimming during cool weather the circulation in the third, fourth, and fifth fingers of both hands will stop, accompanied by a pronounced tingling sensation and feeling of numbness and dead weight of the fingers mentioned. The nails turn blue and the flesh dead white.

venty minutes or less.
"-2. Would this indicate that there

might be danger of cramps while swim-ming in that condition?

REPLY.

MAY BE TOO NERVOUS.

do with it?

BATHING IN HOT WEATHER.

KNOW one very fat man who lives it looked to him like the rough towel must roll up about half a pound of scarf one when he gets up in the morning, one or two through the day, and one before he retires at night. He has a theory solution filled with bubbles of carbonic acid gas. It is used with massage in the that he sleeps better after he has been "chilled." He uses the term chill much who chills butter, eggs, and meat.

Association for July 8 quotes from an article in the London Times, written by Leonard Hill, which carries a good deal of scientific support for my fat friend. Dr. Leonard Hill quotes Dr. Soune of the Finsen institute as having shown that when a man stands in the hot sunlight the visible rays penetrate the skin and the heat is absorbed by the under-lying blood and carried away. He found that the blood might be heated up nine degrees in that way.

If my friend reads this he will add an-

dren in hot weather, says one or two basin baths a day, with a tub bath at bedtime, will give the child much relief and help him to pass safely through, Nothing will give a heat tormented child such refreshing sleep as will a cool tub

If a child has a convulsion or is threatminutes in this is enough. Two or three

quick rubbing, will oftentimes bring sleep soap bath in prickly heat and bath itch. A cup of bran is placed in the bran water. temperature may be hot, cold, or

The temperature may be hot, cold, or tepid. The child is not rubbed while in the bath. The skin should be dried with soft cloths.

To make a soda bath dissolve a table-spoonful of blearbonate of soda in a half gallon of water or use the same proportions in a tub or bash of water. The temperature is a matter of choice. The skin is not to be rubbed. It is dried gently with soft cloths.

To make a starch bath dissolve a half cupful of laundry starch in a tubful of so good.

REPLY.

Very little gas forms in the stomach. Most of that which is beiched up is air swallowed with food. Therefore, my first thought is that you should do nothing except teach him to eat slowly and to chew his food well. By eating calmly and slowly, he will not swallow much air. Nervous children develop a habit of belching and sometimes of splitting up the food, and even rechewing and reswallowing it. If he has that habit, or any part of it, he can be broken of it or trained out of it, but ordinary medicine does who carry thousands of patrons of means every day, are defiantly and tematically charging three times the concerning these modern lake excust the stomach. Most of that which is beiched up is air swallowed with food. Therefore, my first thought is that you should do nothing except teach him to eat slowly and to chew his food well. By eating calmly and sometimes of split in the stomach. Most of that which is beiched up is air swallowed with food. Therefore, my first thought is that which is beiched up is air swallowed with food. Therefore, my first thought is that which is beiched up is air swallowed with food. Therefore, my first thought is that you should do nothing except teach him to eat slowly and to chew his food well. By eating calmly and slowly, he will not except une. J.—I approach you with a receptable of the properature is a matter of choice. The swallowed with food. Therefore, my first thought is that which is beiched up is air swallowed with food. Therefore, my first thought is that which is beiched up is air swallowed with

cupful of laundry starch in a tubful of no good. water.

Some persons make an epsom salt bath by dissolving a pound of the salts in a months pregnant. Get sick to my stomach and gag, but do not throw up. After ach and gag, but do not throw up. After

FIRST STEP ACCOMPLISHED.

We have notified the police department to

IMPLIED LEASE.

Three months ago he died. Our lease

expired in May, and we have not signed

other. Now we are selling the bust-

ness to a man who is to locate it in

If the original lease was for a year or less, it was probably valid even though your father

it was probably valid even though your father did not have written authority to sign for your mother. If valid, it was probably re-

newed by implication, which means that you are bound until May, 1922.

EXECUTION OF WILL.

Friend of the People.]-In writing out

a will I should like to know whether an

heir mentioned in the will can act as an

In general, yes. .
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

NEGLIGENT LANDLORD.

Chicago, July 27 .- [To the Legal Friend

of the People.]-Have been paying rent

for my place since the first of May this

executor if the will so specifies?

Freeport, Ill., July 26 .- [To the Legal

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C. J. F.

for the rent unth May, 1922? J. G.

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

M. L. E.

RZFLY.

YOUR WISH GRANTED. Chicago, July 27.—[Friend of the Peo-ple.]—On 46th street is an automobile Chicago, July 28 .- [Friend of the Peoemptied for over two weeks, and the alley is in an for all kinds, instead of 3 cents; spinsch for all kinds, instead of 3 cents; spinsch unsightly condition. I wish it could receive immediate attention. S. G. H.

The cans referred to were not large enough

ABMY TEACHES HONESTY. Chicago, July 27.—[To the Legal Friend business in my mother's name. He al-ways signed our lease in mother's name. we loaned a brother true in the property of the business has an equal have never been able to find him since.

We hear he is in the army. 1. Can we However, in fairness to F. B. S., I lect, who pays the costs?

1. Yes, if you can find assets or income sub-ject to court process. His pay from the government would not be subject to garnish-

2. Period during which he is absent from

EXCLUSIVE EMBLEM. Urbana, Ill., July 26 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-As a representative of a fraternal order I desire to have the design of our badge protected against

copying. I understand that a copyright 1. Where shall I make application for for 10 cents the plate.

1. Where shall I make application for for 10 cents the plate.

2. How long does a copyright run? 3. Would the fact that this badge has been made for some time, exclusively for us, by two manufacturers, lessen the pro-tection offered by the copyright? The design for the badge was furnished by us. Only one manufacturer is making the

Your rights as a lessee depend on the wordbadges now. HERMES. ing of the lease. The landlord's general obli-gation as to the condition of the premises de-pends on facts not sufficiently stated. If the facts warrant, you might get action by re-

ting to the librarian, state your facts
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

#### MEMORY TESTS Can You Answer These?

PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY. 1. Where is the most remarkable

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glacier region? 2. What are glaciers? 3. What evidence exists of former

systems of glaciers? 4. What is the snow line? 5. What is the height of the snow within the tropics? 6. What is it in the temperate lati-

7. How many kinds of electricity are 8. Where are thunderstorms

9. What is lightning? 10. How is thunder produced?

FISH-ANSWERS. 1. Of what country is carp a native?

2. When was carp introduc the United States? In 1831. 3. What kind of bottom is preferred by the carp? It prefers a muddy bot-tom, feeding principally on vegetable

food, the seeds of water lilles, wild rice 4. By what name is the sunfish

known in the south? In the south it is called the bream or brim.

5. What is the best time to fish for eels? The eel sleeps or lies in the mud during the day, so it is best caught at evening and night time.

6. What is the right name of the

catfish or bullhead? The horned pout.
7. What is the largest kind of catfish? The lake catfish, which is sometimes caught in the Mississippi river veighing as high as 100 pounds or weigning as high as 100 pounds or more. In Lake Erie specimens have been caught weighing up to 50 pounds.

8. How must catfish be prepared for eating? They must be skinned. If cooked without being skinned they are disagreeable to the taste.

9. When were bass introduced into Mainz. In 1822.

Maine? In 1869. 10. What are the two most impo tant species of salmon? The quinmat salmon of the Pacific, and the Atlantic salmon, which last inhabits the North

Atlantic and ascends many of the

A REASONABLE OBSERVATION



Hostess: "To the races, dear."

Amail Visitor: "Won't the horses be too tired to run races?"

#### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters to this department, writers must confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give their full names an addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscripts will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose. "3. Has poor circulation anything to

"I am 5 feet 6 inches and weigh 115 WHO GETS THE MONEY AND FOR upset Mr. Thompson's system of punch WHATI Chicago, July 28.-[Editor of The Trib.

I think you are subject to a mild form of that vasomotor disturbance known as Raynaud's disease.

1 Probably not, though what we do not By what right does the Lundin-Thompson outfit fix a price of admission to our Municipal pier during the Pageaut 2. What we do not know about poor whatever that is, would fill of Progress, and a 50 cent admission

price at that?
Who gets the hundreds of thousands of dollars which will be noid as admission D. K. writes: "My son, who is 31/2 to the pageant between July 30 and Aug.

years old, plays around, bowels move 14, and what will it be used for? regularly, but he belches very much. I If I understand it correctly, the: o a restless grown person or child. regularly, but he belches very much. I If I understand it correctly, there are wages be cut from \$48 to \$40 a week. The bran bath is used in place of the had him to two doctors and they gave 1,000 booths for which the owners have stating that this was his contribute. him medicine, but it seems to have no paid for the space they will occupy from \$300 up; this vast amount of revenue towards getting the country be surely will more than pay all expenses, reasonable conditions. This has necessary to run the pageant. H. W. S.

Chicago, July 28 .- [Editor of The Trib-

une.]—I approach you with a request concerning these modern lake excursion steamers. Would you believe that these people. means every day, are defiantly and systematically charging three times the price for their goods that is charged in Chicago! My remarks are the outcome of a trip on the Christopher Columbus. On this boat a small glass of root beer.

cents. Think of it! Regular 10 cent sodas, the smallest the writer has ever several hours. Will you please tell me what to do?" seen, are sold for 33 cents!
Outrageous, piracy in its boldest form.

While still in bed in the morning eat a few crackers or a slice or two of bread. Eat bread, crackers, cereal, or sugar between meals and at bedtime. crooked politics can do. the Pageant of Progress, because they are progressing (financially) as each wave in the lake kisses the sideboard of

CORRECTING "F. B. S." ON

Chicago, July 26 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]—I am constrained to answer F. B. S., who complains of the cafeterlas

I, being the proprietor of one of them, she has adopted she will c Words are funny things.

Words are funny things.

Just names for what we are, or think, or do.

The foolish use them; so do those whom men that walk has become almost destroyed with the cars and trucks running over it. In the alley adjacent to an eight service station and repair shop. The walk has become almost destroyed with the cars and trucks running over it. In the cars and trucks running over it. In the tenants. The cans have not been knowledge six cafeterias instead of three wet weather the mud there is terrible. feel competent to answer.

Evidently F. B. S. is not well acquaintpay her var debts.

Find the proposed of the sum of the proposed of th Bread in my place is 2 cents a slice sumer and is not retained by the

is 8 cents, and a goodly portion is served. the output. Larger cans will be put in.
fit of F. B. S. and others, the cafeterias of Woodlawn, and I believe I can
truthfully say the restaurants to of truthfully say the restaurants, too, of this locality and even the whole city of Chicago, are on a competitive basis, no price fixing by agreement or otherwise being in existence, so far as I know of the People.]—Seventeen months ago I might add also there is no closed we loaned a brother \$115, taking his shop in Woodlawn; any one competent

We hear he is in the army. 1. Can we However, in fairness to F. B. S., I collect? 2. Or will his being in the army will admit that prices are above those make us lose the money? 3. If we col- of pre-war period, and in my opinion-S. C. M. will remain so for the reason that the cost of production has increased.

"GOVERNMENT'S, ORDERS!

Chicago, July 27 .- [Editor of The Tribthe state is deducted. If he is in the state, we advise you to place the note in hands of an attorner to get indfrment on it. The judgment would be good for twenty years.

Chicago, July 27.—Editor of The Tribune. In the afternoon, when it was hottest, I stepped into a ment would be good for twenty years. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. A man just next to me, and seemingly very hot and tired, ordered ice cream. When it was served the waiter asked reation, quiet, and peace, and out on the him what else he wanted, and when the lake we hoped it could be found; but as customer said "nothing else," the walter far as quiet is concerned, that is an uniformed him it was the "government's known quantity. The merry go-round orders" not to serve ice cream unless something else was purchased and re- able for the youngsters, even some fused to take the man's money, notwith-

> never gave Mr. Thompson any such or-ders, but likely did tell him if toe cream be in. A boiler shop is like a quiet cleiswas served alone there would be the ter in luxury tax of 10 per cent, which would duces.

If Mr. Thompson is using his adve

ment of ice cream at 10 cents to people into his restaurants so they car be held up, the government or so other authority should take a hand.

ALTRUISM OR SELF DEFENSE Chicago, July 29 .- [Editor of The Tell une.]-A printer friend of mine walked into the business office of the firm for whom he worked and asked that his wages be cut from \$48 to \$40 a week towards getting the country back to only yesterday. The act was one of pur

this, and he said that he wanted Amer back to normalcy—that was all. He is a skilled workman, and has always com-manded good pay and has never been manded good pay and has never

today would do well to imitate. It was

without work.

He called my attention to the fact that Germany is today selling steel in land at \$20 a ton less than it can be are underselling other European of tries and this country in nearly all of standard production, and taking pos-session of the South American and other markets of the world. That this is so are willing to work at a low wage ! the world filled with their goods, and he expressed the belief that unless wages are reduced to meet the German game, this country will soon be flooded with goods and manufacturing stagnation will be brought about here. England is already in a panic over this ma There can be no effective protection win over the counter. By the

sumers of her goods in other countries to ployers or the dealers. In the po debauch of extravagance we seem to served. have thrown prudence to the winds, and Furthermore, I might add for the bene- my friend the printer has taken a step

" HAVE A HEART." Chicago, July 27.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—It is my opportunity to do being with one of the largest La Salle st banks and much to my surprise during compelled to work with their coats on during banking hours. I think all day and whoever issues that ruling

"have a heart"!

A DEPOSITOR FOR A NOISE INSPECTOR Chicago, July 15 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-We have inspectors for heasmoke, food, etc. Why not noise spectors? A fine field for the latter tall be found on our much vaunted Mu pier, where a merry-go-round is inst The pier was originally intended for older growth; but connected with it is for 10 cents the plate.

Now, you and I know the government its cacophony cannot be escaped, no ter in comparison to the noise it produces.

MARTIN FRANK.

CRUSH REVOLT IN SIBERIA



1-Partisan bandits both inside and order. The Japanese particip outside the city have staged an unsuc- the fighting. cessful revolt at Viadivostok. There 2—Several Japanese were kill were a few casualties in the street a bridge and deratled a Japanese

Buzzard's Bay, yacht Mayflower, Harding and part; centenary celebr

anchored late toda at the western er Cod canal. The peed through the to her anchorage This old colony of a year of cel tenary of the land as set tomorrow the principal exerme the Presi The narrow strand arched with abin that first en and childre

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Several thousand new Suits have been received already, more are arriving daily, which will immediately be added at the special prices. Many are of fine imported woolens chosen by our own representatives abroad and confined exclusively to us.

This event is so unusual and the values offered are so remarkable that a small charge for certain alterations will be made

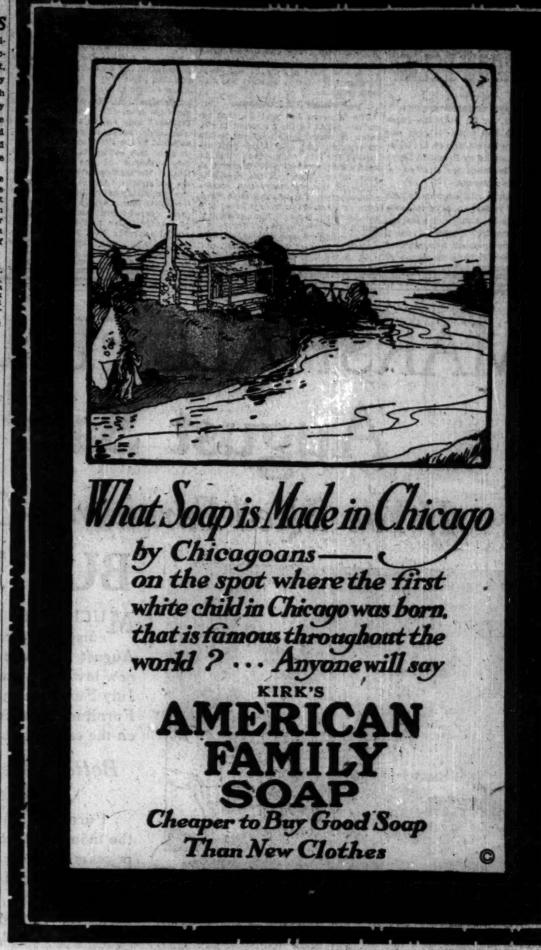
THE SPECIAL AUGUST SELLING OF

# Men's Winter Overcoats

You will save money by buying your Winter Overcoat during August

Some very attractive Overcoats have been secured at radical price concessions to encourage buying during August. Men who will anticipate their needs for Winter will find the savings offered of very marked significance. Par cularly

All Fur and Fur-lined Overcoats Specially Priced During the August Sale

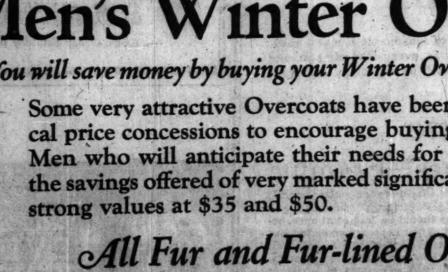




THE Durham-Duplex is easy on the face because the blade sweeps diagonally across the beard instead of pulling directly against it. Everyone knows the easiest way to sharpen a pencil is to draw the knife diagonally across the wood-not to push the blade straight through. No other razor gives you the length of blade necessary to shave with this comfortable, diagonal guarded stroke Say good-bye to a smarting skin-use a



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FOR NEXT YEAR

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Our landlord has restored our lease for one month. We have already saved many people over 50% on all kinds of luggage and you also can now benefit. Come in today. Don't delay!

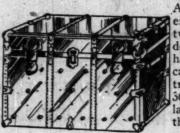
Here are but a few of the many wonderful bargains



#### Genuine Cowhide Leather Boston Bags, \$1.59

Nowhere in the world can you expect to buy such a remarkable bargain. Just think of it—genuine cowhide leather Boston Bags, with double handles, double stitched frames, extra strong, durable strap and buckle, in all sizes up to 16 in. Only one bag to a customer at the remarkable price of

Durable Luggage for Travel No matter what kind of luggage you require, we have it in the highest grade stock and best workmanship at prices extremely low. Our misfortune is your opportunity!



A double lock Trunk covered with heavy steel, with wo center bands and studded throughout. This trunk has heavy steel bumpers, catches and fittings. The tray is extra deep. 36, 38 and 40 inches. Reguar price \$18.50.

Genuine Cowhide Leather Walrus Grained Traveling Bags, with protected sewed corners, well lined, good lock and catches, \$7.50 value, \$3.75



131 South State Street 36 N. Dearborn St. 117 S. Dearborn St. 117 W. Van Buren St

# MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY August Sale of Furniture

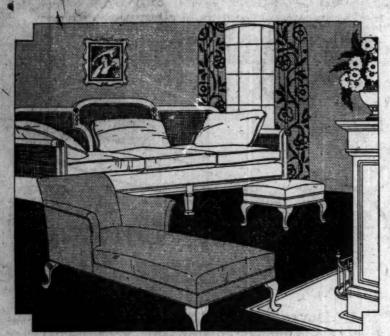
If You Need Furniture-Or Will Need It This Year-



#### For the Living Room, Beauty and Comfort

FOR the central interest of a distinguished room this Sofa and Chair can be recommended. There is a quiet dignity about their lines—a suggestion of richness in the soft, firm mohair in which they are covered. Sofa, \$210; Chair, \$110. Same models, in silk velours, Sofa, \$179; Chair, \$98; in a good quality of cotton velours, \$159 and \$79.

The Spinet Desk is of combination mahogany—\$59; Chair, mahogany finish, \$15.75; Mirror, in polychrome, 12x78 inches, \$13.75. The Easy Chair is available in a large assortment of fine mohair covers, \$79; velour or tapestry covered, \$69.



Grace Characterizes a Light Sofa

WHEN the room is small, and the furniture must bear the burden of W making it a thing of decorative beauty, then mahogany and cane is to be trusted. With its light appearance, its slender lines which conceal a world of comfort, a mahogany and cane Sofa is the soul of distinction. This one in assorted covers, \$95; Chair, \$65.

The Chaise Longue sketched, may be had (cover extra) in velours of various colors and patterns, shown in sateen, \$55; Stool, \$16.75; Armchair, \$39.

## **BUY NOW**

MUCH of the Furniture we are displaying prominently in the August Sale was purchased at the new lowered price levels reached in July Furniture markets. All other Furniture in stock has been marked on the same basis

#### Bottom Reached, Say Authorities

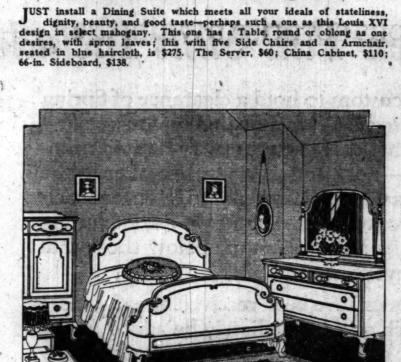
Furniture authorities tell us that the industry is established so far as prices are concerned; that the bottom has been reached. Certainly prices have declined considerably; for where \$1,000 last year would furnish a bedroom complete and well, this year it will furnish both bedroom and dining room.

#### And as for Styles—

In this August Sale we are showing the best selection of new styles we have had in THREE YEARS. There are five new lines of Living Room Furniture; hundreds of new pieces of Summer Furniture, numerous Bedroom and Dining Room Suites. When these novelties are considered in relation to the excellence of our day-afterday selection, ever fresh and new, it is easy · to imagine what a remarkable field for the exercise of one's taste this stock furnishes.

#### Buy Now, Is Advice

From all we know and can learn about the state of the markets and their probable future state; from ali we know about our preparedness for serving our customers with value and with selection, we repeat that it is our opinion that anyone who expects to need furniture this year can do no better than to buy it now.



How to Be Proud of a Dining Room

#### Why Walnut Is Popular Today

SUITES like this one have shown what competent workers can make of O the clear grain of American walnut. In the wide, free, open spaces of Bedroom Furniture this grain has full effect; which is one reason why the decoration of this Suite is restrained and simple.

The Dresser, 50 inches wide, is \$175; the Chifforobe, \$115; Vanity Table, spacious and dainty, \$125. Full-size, round-end Bed, \$115; Night Table, \$22; Rocker, \$23; Chair, \$22; Bench, \$19.50.

## Our August Sale of Domestic Rugs

DURING this month every Domestic Rug will be substantially reduced, assuring to the customer a notable saving. Owing to the extreme dearth of Domestic Rugs of the better grade, this announcement will be welcomed by all who are desirous of securing such Rugs at prices which reflect the present-

This Sale will also include our entire assortment of seasonable Rugs: Grass, Imported Squares, Fibres, Wool and Fibre, as well as every Rag Rug in our entire stock. Small Rugs of all grades and makes will be especially featured.

## Three Other Important Sales for the Home

#### Household Utilities

DURING this month many special values in the tools one requires for efficient home-making are on sale—a great many of them selling at new and very low prices.

An effort has been made to provide the most needed, most used utilities among these special values; and to provide them at prices which will afford our customers a very substantial saving in each instance.

More detailed announcements will appear in this evening's News.

#### Metal Beds-and Bedding

CTEEL Beds, in period designs, and in beautiful wood finishes, which are becoming more and more popular in the better hotels as well as in private homes, are specially priced for August-they are from \$16

In addition, this Section features reductions on Upholstered Box Springs, on Curled Hair Mattresses, Cotton Felt Mattresses, and on Bed Pillows during this month.

Cottage style Wood Beds, with steel side rails, are \$18 to \$75. Double Day Beds, easily adjustable from Bed to Couch, \$27.50, \$33.75,

Ninth Ploor, State Street

### Frames-Framing

VACATION snapshots or enlargements, June Brides' pictures, graduation and other pictures should be framed at once, before the dust of the hot-weather period has done its worst. This August Sale, in which a certain percentage of reduction is maintained on all Picture Frames of whatever type, on all work incidental to framing pictures, and on all repair, renovation, restora-tion and similar work undertaken by our Galleries, provides just the opportunity for having this work done at a saving. (Why not have the pictures at home repaired while the family is away?)

## Have Your Guests Seen This Bank?



N entertaining outof-town guests don't let them return home without a visit to this bank. It is one of the most beautiful banking rooms in the world. We shall be glad to show them around.

Their home banker knows this bank. Let them know it also.

Interest will be paid from August 1 on savings deposits made on or before August 5.

CONTINENTAL and COMMERCIAL TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK La Salle, Adams, Quincy and Wells Streets

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Los Angeles, Cal., July 31.—Iren Rich, who supported Will Rogers 1

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BADGER STATE **EXPERTS BOOST** ROADSIDE TREES

Farmers' Objections Not us the truth-

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BY LEOLA ALLARD.

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Hudson Seal

42 inches long

\$470 \$375

Fifield Straw Hats

INCLUDING PANAMAS AND THE STRAW HATS OF MR. HERBERT JOHNSON

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Fifield Neckwear SCARFS MADE IN OUR OWN

25% to 50%

Fifield Shirts

WINDOW AND SALESMEN'S SAMPLES-MADE IN THE FIFIELD WORKROOMS FROM IMPORTED, FABRICS

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Fifield Hosiery

BEST EUROPEAN MANU-FACTURERS

25% to 40%

Golf Suits, Golf Hose, Golf Caps, Flannel Trousers and other. Sports Specialties at EXTREME REDUCTIONS

The Annual August

Clearance Sale

at Fifields

EVERYONE KNOWS THE SUPERIOR EXCELLENCE OF THOSE ACCESSORIES TO GENTLEMEN'S DRESS SOLD UNDER THE

FIFIELD LABEL. WE NOW OFFER YOU THE CHANCE TO BUY

AT THE SUBSTANTIAL REDUCTIONS OF THIS SALE.

Travel Robes, Bath Robes, Lounge Robes, Beach Robes and Bathing Suits from 1/3rd to 1/2 off

Walking Sticks, Men's Jewelry, Evening Dress Accessories, Gloves, Pyjama Suits and other Fifield Specialties at SUBSTANTIAL REDUCTIONS

EVERYTHING SOLD AT THIS SALE IS GUARANTEED TO BE OF STANDARD FIFIELD QUALITY

& Stevenson Men's Wear 328 S. Michigan Boulevard
CHICAGO

# Illinois Central System Betters Service by Co-operating With Public

This is the twelfth in a series of monthly public statements which the Illinois Central System is making through the newspapers on its lines. Each preceding statement has treated of some railway problem of current importance, setting forth information which we believe the public should have and inviting constructive criticism and suggestions. Our aim has been to bring about closer co-operation with the public in such a way as to be reflected in the constant betterment of the service rendered by the Illinois Central System.

Our program was begun September 1, 1920—the day the railroads resumed operations under their own financial responsibilities. The results we have obtained convince us that the plan we have followed has been worth while. We believe that we and our patrons have received, through the better understanding which has been brought about between us, full value for our efforts in newspaper advertising. Consequently we hold it to be our duty to continue to play our part in disseminating information that will give the public a more adequate idea of the problems which railway managements face—which also are the public's problems. We have decided therefore to continue our program another twelve months.

Railway management is the trustee of a vast investment in the railroads, an investment fixed by the Interstate Commerce Commission for rate-making purposes at \$18,900,000,000, but in reality greater than that, for upon the satisfactory administration of railway properties depends the future welfare not only of the railway properties themselves but also of all the manifold activities of our entire national business life.

We believe the railway problems of the United States require the best and most constructive thought of all the people—farmers, business men, professional men and railway men working in harmony. The railroads are ruled by public opinion. If public thought on railway questions is unprogressive, the railroads cannot make progress, which means that they will not be enabled to meet the constantly increasing demands of public service.

The public is not entirely to blame for such unsatisfactory railway conditions as have obtained in the past. We believe the reticence of railway men themselves, in failing to keep the public well informed, has been one of the causes of the growth of restrictive legislation, of unprogressive regulation and of an anti-railway spirit, which have worked a hardship upon railway development, and consequently upon the public

That our discussions have contributed to a better understanding of railway problems on the part of the public served by the Illinois Central System is evidenced to us in many ways. Not only have our patrons helped us in the solution of many prob-lems which we have presented to them, giving us their hearty support and co-opera-tion in carrying out our programs for better service, but the better mutual under-standing which has been awakened—a better understanding on our part of our patrons' problems, and a better understanding on their part of ours—has been reflected in generally improved service. Our discussions have also been a means of perfecting within our organization that spirit of loyalty and service which always has characterized the

Railway rates are standardized under governmental authority. Service is the basis of competition among the railroads. Service is the measure which determines the worth of a railway system. Service must be unselfish. It must find expression in safety, efficiency and economy. We pledge our best efforts toward serving the patrons of the Illinois Central System.

1921 IS REWARDING FIGHTERS

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

C. H. MARKHAM, dent, Illinois Central System.

Announcing Our

# Annual August Sale OF FURS.

15% to 25% Reduction

A tremendous surprise awaits the women of Chicago. Once more Staedter's demonstrate their right to leadership and to their acknowledged position as Chicago's foremost furriers.

Our Annual August Sale will prove to you without question the superiority of our merchandise in quality, value and style. It will further prove to you that you can purchase a Staedter fur-of Staedter quality—at prices which will be a revelation to you.

Every contemplating fur buyer, whether or not they have purchased from us before, should be certain to attend this event, where the Annual August Sale reduction of 15% to 25% on top of the reduced prices generally makes this the greatest value giving fur sale in Chicago-

> Staedter Values Mean Greater Values

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Hudson Seal Skunk Trimm'd 36 inches long \$360 \$300

Be Sure to Visit Our Exhibit at the Pageant of Progress, Booth R-22



## **DEFENSE PLEAS** OF "BLACK SOX" TO START TODAY

#### Case Expected to Reach Jury Wednesday.

Attorneys representing the seven in-dicted "Black Sox" and four alleged gamblers who have been on trial bere Judge Hugo M. Friend on charges of conspiracy to throw the 1919 world's will start their closing arguments today. These, it is expected, afternoon. The prosecution will then be heard in rebuttal. The case probably will go to the jury Wednesday

Attorney Benedict Short, who will close for the defense, said the state has failed to establish a criminal conspiracy and that he confidently expects acquittal. Admits "Agreement" Possible.

There may have been an 'agreement' entered into by the defendants to take the money offered them by scheming gamblers," said Mr. Short last night. "But it has not been wn the players had any intention of defrauding the public or of bring-hg the game into ill repute. They believed, we contend, any arrange-ment they may have made was a secret one, and would, therefore, re-flect no discredit on the national pas-"There will be a miscarriage of justice if any of these players are convicted. All of the leading gam-

out. Certainly these men should not Mr. Short said he believed the con essions of Jackson, Williams, and Cl-

cotte will be thrown out before the case Only Six Defendants Left.

Of the eleven defendants originally on trial, three have been discharged—ter of the president of the village Carl Zork and Ben and Louis Levy, Carl Zork and Ben and Louis Levy, alleged gamblrs. And Judge Friend has announced he will instruct the jury to find George "Buck" Weaver and Oscar "Happy" Felsch not guilty.

This leaves six defendants—Arnold "Chick" Gandil, "Joe" Jackson, "Eddie" Clootte, Charles "Swede" Risterday a picnic was held in the village berg, and Claude "Lefty" Williams, to obtain the balance due. Coroner former Sox stars, and David Zelser, al.

130 CASUALTIES SALUTE!

erty damage estimated at \$50,000 was caused by a series of eight explosions in downtown Minneapolis late last night and early today. None of the incurred is hurt seriously and all except ve were released from the hospital his afternoon.

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IN MINNEAPOLIS

MANHOLE BLASTS

Minneapolis, Minn., July 31.—Thirty persons were taken to the general hospital shows 100 others were treated.

The first explosion occurred shortly after 10:30 o'clock last night, and was believed to have been caused when a short circuit in a power cable manhole at 6th street and Nicoliet avenue persons were taken to the general hospital shows 100 others were treated.

Eight large electric power cables were destroyed, and it was said it would take a week to repair them. Company officials expect to have an emergency cable for industrial purposes tomorrew.

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JUICY FRUIT "After Every Meal" The Flavor Lasts!

# **RE-CREATIONS** August List

Sox stars, and David Zelser, al- Hoffman and August Poehlmann were

A NEW process used in manufacturing Edison Re-Creations has given them a velvety surface which will surprise you if you have not heard one recently. Come in and hear these new numbers.

Price, \$1.35 | Tea Cup Girl, Fox Trot No. 50823 |Saturday, Fox Tret Price, \$1.35 |Jane, Fox Tret No. 50790 | Down Yonder Price, \$1.35 | Just Keep a Thought for Me No. 50791 (I'm Nobody's Baby -Aileen Stanley Price, \$1.35 I've Waited So Long -Bert Harvey No. 50792 | Peggy O'Neil es and Chorus -Lewis James No. 50743 (American Pop March, G. H. Green—Imperial Marimba Band Price, \$1.35 (12th Street Rag, Bowman —Imperial Marimba Band Price, \$1.35 12th Street Ray, Bowman No. 50744 | Sparklets, Miles Price, \$1.35 | Observing Visitor March, Conway No. 50745 (Flangan's Night Off —Ada Jones and Steve Porter Price, \$1.35 (Laughing Song, Edward Mecker and Empl. e Vandeville Company No. 50778 | Ain't We Got Fun, Whiting -Billy Jones Price, \$1.35 | Vamping Rose, Violinsky-Schuster-Billy Jones and Male Cherus No. 50782 Rie Nights, Vincent-Thompson
— Betsy Lane Shepherd and Charles Hart
Price, \$1.35 Was Born in Michigan, Franklin — Premier Quartet Love's Little Journey, Wenrich—Billy Jones and Mixed Chorus
Two Little Love Birds, Romberg
— Elizabeth Spencer and George Wilton Ballard Oh Yeedle Ay (That Yodelin' Tune), Fisher-Maslef
—Al Bernard and Kamplain
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—Al Bernard No. 50786 | Mammy's Little Sunny Honey Boy, Caddigan-Story No. 50787 (Bell Weevil Blues, Hess Price, \$1.38 | I Ain't Afraid of Nothin' Dat's Alive, Bernard-Ernest Hare Thinking of You, Eastman-Heliman — Homestead Trio
Love Me—It's Up to You, Perkins
— Lewis James and Mixed Cherus No. 80613 | Recollections of 1861-65-Trumpet Price, \$1:85 | Love's Old Sweet Song, Molley-Sax No. 80623 (Abide With Me, Liddle Price, \$1.85 | Favorite Hymns of Fanny Grosby, No. 2 / - Calvary Choir No. 80624 (Auld Lang Syne Price, \$1.85 | Love, Here Is My Heart, Silese

No. 80628 (Royal Tourist-March Hoveletta. Jaques-Banjo -Shirley Sp Price, \$1.85 | Robin Adair, Old Scotch Air -Jules Lovy's Brass Quartet No. 80626 | That Old Irish Mother of Mine, H. Von Tilzer-Allen McQuhae Price, \$1.55 | Bard of Armagh, Hugher No. 80627 (Rondo Sonato in C, Breval Violincello Maurice Marechal Price, 81.85 (Priere, Boellmann Violincello Maurice Marechal

No. 82221 | Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride, O'Hara—Arthur Middleton Price, \$2.25 | Thy Trenhadour, Walt —Arthur Middleton No. 82222 (Serenade, Schubert-Remenyi-Violin —Albert Spalding Price, \$2.25 (From the Cottonfields, Spalding-Violin —Albert Spalding

THE EDISON SHOP 229 South Wabash Avenue

# Time Is Money

gum that will aid your appe-

tite and digestion, polish your

teeth and moisten your throat.

August is the time to save money in buying clothes. Now is the time when you can enjoy the largest saving of the year due to our before-season sale of new fall and winter fabrics.

We are also closing out spring and summer materials at special end-of-season prices. Men who think for themselves and know that time is money-many of these farsighted men will take advantage of this special sale.

Suit and Extra Trousers Prices---\$45, \$55, \$65 and Upwards

Evening Clothes and Overcoats at August Prices



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# Mandel Brothers

crepe-back satin, piquetine, tricotine

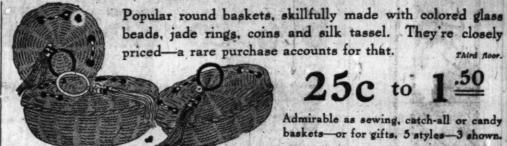
Every succeeding Rosemary "set of six" styles is eagerly awaited by the fashionably discriminating who know Rosemary frocks to be correctly cut of superior cloths, skillfully sewn in up-to-the-minute modes.

And, because of smaller cost through concentration on but six styles a season, "Rosemarys" are remarkably reasonable in price.



Touches of contrast color, cleverly applied embroidery, tunics, novel bell sleeves enhance the frocks' individuality. Three of the new models are pictured—the three unsketched are equally swagger, equally distinctive.

## Chinese split-bamboo baskets



beads, jade rings, coins and silk tassel. They're closely

Admirable as sewing, catch-all or candy baskets or for gifts. 5 styles 3 shown.



Do you know that the flexibility of your arches—upon which the whole health and comfort of your feet depend—requiresconstantexercise.

This can only be obtained when the shank

tained when the snank or instep of your shoe is flexible.

Ground Gripper shoes, in addition to their flex-ibility, are sturdy, light and properly designed and properly design "Do It Today"

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FOREST PLANS FOX HUNT IN SEPTEMBER

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TOKIO, July 31 .- [By the Associ-

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tuations in exchange and unstable foreign financial conditions have pre-vented any material improvement in

THE FACTORY IS FURS OUR AUGUST FUR SALE



Hudson Seal Coats

Hudson seal coat, 45 inches long, \$435 Hudson Seal Plain and Trimmed Wraps, Capes and Dolmans Hudson seal wrap, 45 inches long, \$435
Tuxedo collar
Hudson seal dolman, 45 inches \$465

Hudson seal dolman, 36 inches long \$435

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Pony coats, 36 inches long, Austra-\$135
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Raccoon Coats

Jap Mink Coats

gray squirrel collar and cuffs....
Hudson seal and gray squirrel

Hudson seal and kolinsky

Hudson seal coat, 36 inches

Will Be a Price Making Event of Unusual Importance

Prices are radically lower this year and, combined with the PAULLIN standard of QUAL-ITY, represent values that will not be repeated in the near

See Our Values in Hudson's Bay and Russian Sables

We believe we make a conserva-tive statement when we say that we offer the largest and finest assort-ment of Hudson's Bay and Russian

sables in Chicago.

All styles from one skin chokers to large throws and capes. We emphasize the fact that for many years we have been recognized as

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An exceptional collection of Stone Marten chokers and scarfs. Also scarfs and comforts in genuine Silver Fox, Pointed and Taupe Fox, and all other fashionable shades of Russian and Liberty Fitch, Gray Squirrel, Raccoon, Taupe and Black Wolf and all other dependable furs at reasonable prices.

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Natural Hudson's bay sable one-skin choker	\$60
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Natural Hudson's bay sable two-skin choker	\$120
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Natural Hudson's bay sable two-skin choker	\$200
Natural Hudson's bay sable three-skin choker	\$150
Natural Hudson's bay sable three-skin choker	\$185
Natural Hudson's bay sable four-skin scarf	\$300
Natural Hudson's bay sable six skin scarf	\$300 \$450
Natural Hudson's bay sable twelve-skin throw	\$900
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Blended Hudson's bay sable one-skin choker	\$90
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Russian sable two-skin	\$150
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Mole Coats, Dolmans and Capes ole wrap, 45 inches Mole and gray squirrel, 36-inch \$395 Mole cape, 45 inches long, blended \$385 quirrel collar .....

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Stone marten one-skin scarf	\$37.50
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Stone marten six-skin	\$285
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Beginning the Second Annual August Sale of Men's Overcoats

We held a fine sale in August last year. Hundreds of men bought overcoats advantageously—and now look back upon the occasion as a time when they made splendid investments. These men will welcome the return of this annual sale—and many others who were told about it will want to take advantage of these values this year.

> Fall and Winter Overcoats \$38 and \$50

All the styles to be worn next fall and winter. Newest of the fine plaidtack fabrics in a variety of colorings, and included are the smart models for oung men and the more conservative styles for men. Overcoats for street wear and motoring, overcoats with square or ragian shoulders, overcoats half and full belted, overcoats made and finished in the way to satisfy perfectly men particular about the clothes they wear.

> Also Fall Overcoats at \$30, \$40, \$50 Men's and Young Men's Gabardine Top-Coats 'Specially Priced, \$35.

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One For Hosiery One For Underwear

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# **CHINESE PUZZLE**

d as "the most uncertain, the unequal, and the most complicatof the existing federal taxes.", As administered by the internal reve

oped endless complications and tion. The bureau is now endeav-to settle disputes involving this mounting to many millions of delamounting to many millions of dol-s for periods as far back as 1917. hile the yield from this tax is not great as from some others, the dif-uities caused both for the bureau rations have been innumera ed, will be made in the existing

#### Provisions of Measure.

present revenue act imposes an stock tax on corporations unting to \$1 for each \$1,000 of so to of the fair value of the capital for the preceding year ending 30 as was in excess of \$5,000. eign corporations are taxed on the rage amount of capital employed in transaction of business in the Unit-

sis of the tax has been con oration. Under this ruling corpons and the internal revenue bu au have been at loggerheads over arious legal points involved in deterst what the value of the net



#### The Only Way to Perfect Shoes

Every foot-like every face -is different-never are two created alike.

Shoes that are perfectthat fit perfectly to contour of the foot-giving supple comfort and smart appearance-can be made in only one way.

The McNiff method of moulding an exact last of the foot, selecting the finest leathers, and then fashioning the shoes by hand results in footwear-perfect, not only in comfort and wear-but in standards of fashion as well.

Women of judgment are invited to view the new fall models especially created for cliants' inspections

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#### To the Manufacturer Who Needs a New Type of SALES MANAGER

Most every manufacturer today needs to make more sales. Some are able to do this because they have a sales manager who knows how to secure turnover from the retail trade in the face of a falling price market.

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Am at present engaged, but wish to connect with a rising manufacturing concern, not too large, where the opportunity to progress is unlimited and where my services will be rewarded by something other than salary. Am 35 years of age, married and with a family, and for personal reasons would not leave Chicago.

An interview is requested. Address N B 103, Tribune

ALGONOUIN FUND ade relative to the amendment of the on of the revenue act applying to AGAIN HELPED he capital stock tax, many taxpayers ficulties will be found in the entire re-peal of the provision. Those who take this view say the corporations are willing to pay an increased income tax

Proposal by New York Attorney.

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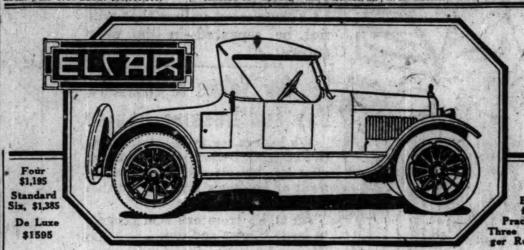
Uncle Sam's Experts Fail

to Solve It.

Proposal by New York Attorney.

A concrete proposal on the subject as presented to the ways and means committee by Hugh Satterlee, a New York attorney, who represents a number of corporations having capital stock tax cases before the internal revenue bureau, and who himself for merly was connected with the burean and had a hand in the preparation of regulations for the administration of the tax, is that the flat income tax metall. In framing the new revenue bill, members of the house ways and means committee are seeking a solution of problems involving the present capital stock tax, which has been described as "the most uncertain, the state of the subject as presented to the ways and means committee to the ways and m

BY ETAOIN CLUB



#### Elcar Price and Design Are Now Stabilized

Price Lower Than Ever Before. Design Better Than Ever Before.

is priced several hundred dollars lower than other cars of similar specifications.

Take our De Luxe Six models, for instance. The open models sell for \$1595.00 f. o. b. Elkhart, Ind. The specifications consist of the famous 7R Red Seal Continental motor; Delco ignition, lighting and starting; Stromberg double adjustment carburetor; Willard battery; Salisbury axle; Gemmer Steering gear; Firestone cord tires, 33x4 inches; genuine leather upholstery; Stewart speed-ometer, and other parts of similar ex-

Every one of these statements can be proven. All you have to do is to com-

The prices and the specifications tell the If they cost the same, the specifications story better than adjectives. The Elcar of the other cars are different. A glance at our entire line shows astonishingly low prices for all models.

> Elcar Prices (F. O. B. Elkhart, Ind.) THE FOUR Open Models, \$1195; Coupe, \$1595; Sedan, \$1695 THE STANDARD SIX Models, \$1385; Coupe, \$1735; Sedan, \$1895 THE DE-LUXE SIX
> Open Models, \$1595; Coupe, \$2395;
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More than 200 Eldar taxicabs (\$2500 pare the prices and specifications with other cars. If they have the same specifications as the Elcar, they cost more. fact alone shows the class of the Elcar.

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The Illinois Bell Telephone Company has established "express" toll telephone service to seventy-seven places near Chicago, to and from which calls may be made in the same manner as Chicago city calls. These places include:

Aurora Batavia Chicago Heights East Chicago Elgin Gary Geneva

**Great Lakes** Hammond Highland Park Highwood ' Indiana Harbor Joliet Lake Bluff

Matteson North Chicago Rockdale St. Charles Steger Waukegan Wheaton

(A complete list of express points appears on Page 13 of the Chicago telephone directory.)

Lake Forest

To make a call to a telephone in any of these places, give the number to the operator and hold the line until the called telephone answers. If you do not know the number, ask your operator to connect you with "Information."

In calling these places do not ask for "Long Distance" unless you wish to talk to some particular person and to no one else.

Before you place a call for a point within fifty miles of Chicago consult the list of "express" points in the directory. By calling by number you will obtain quicker connection with the telephone wanted and the cost will be less.

In a great majority of cases either the particular person wanted is to be found at the called telephone or some one else can answer the call just as well.

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

# Home!! irculation

7 ITHIN the last two weeks a certain Chicago evening newspaper has been advertising that its "readers buy and take home"its "400,000 daily circulation.".

This newspaper is printed in seven editions during the morning and afternoon. Editions appear at 8:40, 9:45, 11:20, 1:30, 3:30, 4:30, and at the close of ball games. More than half the total run is out before 2 o'clock in the afternoon!

> How many people buy more than one edition of this paper?

> In how many homes is it bought by more than one member of the family?

> How many purchasers of the morning editions of this "evening" newspaper (with their old markets and ancient sport news) treasure them all day and carry them home at night?

In short, where are the facts to back up the claim that 400,000 people "buy and take home the —-"?

P.S. The average total daily circulation of this paper in June was less than 393,000.

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Worth \$6,666,767,235 Now, Census Report.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS. farms increased \$2,761,446,ame during the last decade. In value of all farm property in state was \$6,666,767,235; in 1910 it \$3,905,321,075, according to figures d last night by the bureau of the

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A SALE

## Dr.A. Reed Cushion Shoes

FOR AUGUST

#### 10% to 20% Reduction

on all High Shoes and Oxfords including our fall and winter styles. We assure you of the famous DR. A. REED fitting service on every pair purchased. No Refunds During This Sale.

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DEAR IN PARIS at the present exchange and the only suitable houses are held at from 3,000,000 to 10,000,000 francs.

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A large and carefully made stock of reliable and desirable garments

Many of the Neckpieces and 50

Coats, Wraps, Capes AT ONE-HALF PRICE

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108 North State Street

## Clearaway Values

Our annual summer sale offers these ex-

#### Neckwear Half Price

Hand-made cravats, all weights, crocheted and knitted, in black and all plain or fancy color effects.

#### Shirts Half Price

Complete clean-up of fancy silk and madras shirts. All sizes in the assortment as a whole. Formerly \$3 to \$10.

#### Pajamas \$2.85

Famous "Delpark" tailored pajamas of light woven madras and soft pebble weaves. White or tan, with plain colored trimmings.

#### Sport Shirts \$2.85

Fine white Oxford shirts, correct in cut, fit and material-for town and country.

#### Straw Hats Half Price

Also Panamas, Bankoks, Leghorns, summer caps and golf helmets—all greatly re-

Foremost Custom Shirt Makers 21 and 23 East Jackson Boulevard

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# CHAS-A-STEVENS & BROS.

**JEWELRY REDUCTIONS** 

Pencil Special The \$2.00 Sheaffer Sharp Point Pencils, suitable for gifts and especially appreciated by the

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for this special pencil sale \$1.35.

Odd Pieces of Jewelry \$1.00, \$1.95 and \$2.50

All kinds of Necklaces, Bar Pins, Bracelets and Hair Orna-

ments have been greatly reduced for this exceptional sale

Pearl Beads

A special purchase of beautiful Pearl Beads, 24 inches long, in graduated sizes, make it possible for us to sell them for \$1,95. Jewelry Section-Main Floor.

TOILETRIES Bocabelli Castile Soap, bar, \$1.15. Auditorium Bath Soap, doz. cakes,

Woodbury's Facial Soap, cake, 21c.

Kirk's Jap Rose Soap, dozen cakes, 95c.

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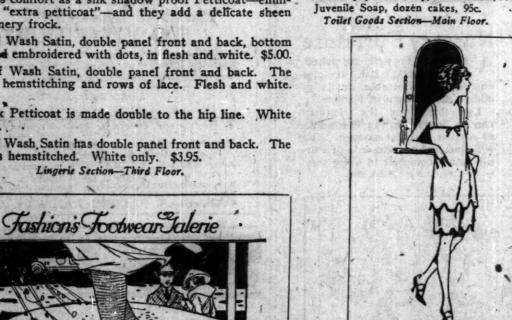
MIDSUMMER PETTICOATS \$3.95 \$5.00 \$5.95

Shadow Proof No other article in one's summer wardrobe is quite as neces-sary to one's comfort as a silk shadow proof Petticoat—elimi-nating that "extra petticoat"—and they add a delicate sheen

to the summery frock. Petticoat of Wash Satin, double panel front and back, bottom scalloped and embroidered with dots, in flesh and white. \$5.00. Petticoat of Wash Satin, double panel front and back. The bottom has hemstitching and rows of lace. Flesh and white.

Radium Silk Petticoat is made double to the hip line. White only. \$6.75.

Petticoat of Wash, Satin has double panel front and back. The wide hem is hemstitched. White only. \$3.95. Lingerie Section-Third Floor.



#### SILK UNDERWEAR

Warm days call for a host of filmy undergar-ments, and these are delightfully cool and extremely well fitting.

Tricot Silk Vests, as illustrated, pink, orchid, white and Nile, are \$4.00. The drawers to match

Tricot Silk Vest in pink, has bodice top and self straps or built up shoulders. \$2.50.

Kayser Italian Silk Vests with bodice tops and ribbon shoulder straps or built up shoulders. \$3.25 and \$5.00.

Tricot Silk Bloomers in pink, have elastic at waist and knee. \$3.50. Extra size, \$4.00 and \$4.50. Tricot Silk Union Suits in pink, have bodice tops and ribbon shoulder straps or built up shoulder. \$5.75.

Kayser Italian Silk Union Suits with bodice tops and ribbon shoulder straps or built up shoulders, come in pink, \$6.75. Knit Underwear Section-Second Floor.

#### **UMBRELLAS**

These Umbrellas have colored silk covers, Bakelite or leather handles and tips of amber or Bakelite. The \$15 ones are now \$9.75; the \$12 ones \$7.75, and the \$3.00 ones \$4.95.

\*\*Umbrella Section—Main Floor.\*\*

#### BAGS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

Marked at One Price

These are real Leathers, Pin Seal, Beaver Calf and Alligator Calf in various



#### WHITE SILK HOSE

Also black and colors. This is a wonderful opportunity to buy a full season's supply of white Hose at \$1.95 per pair.

A very good quality of all silk, drop stitch Onyx Hosiery with Pointex heel, in African brown and black, are \$3.50. Shere-Silk Hosiery in the popular

chiffon weight, in silver, new suede, polo gray and cordovan, are \$1.95. White Silk Lisle in fancy stripe,

just the thing for sports wear, are A good quality of White Silk Lisle, full fashioned, just 95c.

Hosiery Section-Main Floor.

#### A Final Clearance Odd Lots of Blouses

Values up to \$5.00, now 95c This startling reduction is made on French Voile Blouses, trimmed with dainty laces and fine em-

Values up to \$6.50, now \$1.95 Dainty French Voiles, Batistes or crisp Organdy Blouses offer many different styles attractively trim-

Values up to \$16.50, now \$5.00 Beautiful Silk Blouses, beaded, embroidered and lace trimmed, offer a wonderful opportunity to secure blouses for your fall suit, for they include both light and dark shades. Blouse Section-Second Floor.

#### NET GUIMPES, \$3.95

These Guimpes are made of fine net and trimmed with Venice lace and Val. lace. There are a great many different styles. Specially priced, \$3.95.

Neckwear Section-Main Floor.



#### Fringe Breakfast Coat \$15.50

This charming House Coat is made of the best quality Crepe de Chine in delightful colors, both light and dark. The bottom, collar and sleeves are trimmed with fringe, making it one of the prettiest models we have shown. And the price, \$15.50.

Negligee Section-Third Floor.

#### LONG GLOVES Since short sleeves are to be

more popular than ever this fall, this sale of long Gloves, kid and fabric, will be an opportunity for real savings.

Broken lines of Women's Long'Silk Gloves, values up to \$3.00. Specially priced, \$1.50.

Kayser long Chamoisette Gloves in white, pongee, mastic and covert with spear point embroidered backs

Glove Section-Main Floor.



Still two months of good summer vacation weather in Coloradol Two months before the King Frost splashes the green slopes with orange, gold and scarlet.

Take the time now to re-energize after the summer's withering heat, and make ready for the winter's grind.

It is always cool in Colorado, the air always bracing. Will you go?

Low Summer Fares-3 Daily Trains Write for illustrated booklets, "Colorado's Mountain Play and "Rocky Mountain National (Estes) Park."

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#### The Pagen \$13.50 A new patent leather strap Slipper with high or diminutive French heel. They are custom made over the new short vamp last with medium toe. The advanced new autumn styles in Oxfords and Strap Pumps are arriving daily. They present the first hint of the beautiful styles originated by the leading fashion experts. Main Floor-Wabash Side. SECRETARISMENT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

#### August Sales

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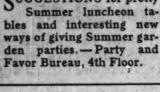
Third Floor

Metal Beds, Fourth Floor

Mattresses and Pillows. Ninth Floor

Second Floor August Sale of Furniture and Mirrors, Eighth Floor

SUGGESTIONS for pretty





#### Women's Skirts

Presage Autumn Styles

PRUNELLA cloth with plain dark stripes alternated with basketweave or plaid stripes is a favored material for the new Skirts. Wool Canton crepe and Roshanara crepe trimmed with fine piping are also seen. Pheasant shades are very good, as are black and white checks with Roman stripes.

Sketched at left is a knife plaited, novelty prunella cloth Skirt, \$25. The other Skirt is of Roshanara crepe with braid stitched between the plaits, \$27.50. There is, also, a good showing of extra

Women's Skirts, Sixth Ploor, South, State.



#### Net Guimpes With and Without Sleeves

OUR extensive assortment of Net Guimpes contains every style you would want, including models with short sleeves to wear in conjunction with jumper dresses. All are lace trimmed, while some of the better ones show hand-embroidered dots and puffings. Guimpes with sleeves, white and ecru, range from \$2 to \$8.50. Those sleeveless are \$4.50

Neckweer, First Floor, Middle, State.

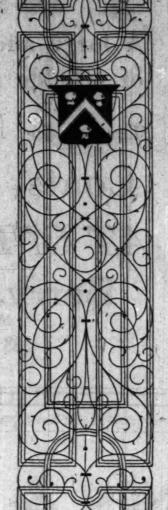


## Presents Furs of Beauty, Quality and Unusual Workmanship

DESIGNERS here and abroad have conceived these new Fur pieces and skilled craftsmen have fashioned them in many new and beautiful ways. We are offering at unexpectedly low prices models which have been made in our own workrooms.



It has been our custom for years to reduce every piece in our large stocks at this time, and this year reductions are even more liberal than Furs, Sixth Floor, North, Wabash.





#### Summer Calls for Lighter Corseting

shall Field and Company are numerous models to satisfy the demand for low Girdles and Hip

Pink silk broche combined with sections of elastic forms the Girdle without lacing, at left, \$5. Hip Confiner, center, of pink batiste, laces in back and fastens in front with clasps. Elastic gores



Nursery Furniture

not only makes Baby happier and more comfortable, but is an added convenience to Mother.

Everything for the Nursery can be bought during the month



BEGINNING TODAY-

# Our August Sale of Shoes

For Men, Women and Children

THIS semiannual, money-saving event, I now in progress, includes our entire stock of Shoes - all our regular and special lines. These standard Shoes are made to our own exacting specifications, hence are not to be lightly compared with Shoes specially purchased for a special Selling.

Seasonable, high-grade Footwear may be selected from the largest retail stock of Shoes assembled anywhere in any one store. Every pair of these standard Shoes bears an exceptional reduction to be had only during one of these Semiannual Events. This Sale will continue throughout the entire month, but the prudent will supply their Footwear needs at the earliest date possible. Our regularsales force, to facilitate prompt and painstaking service, has been greatly augmented.

Typical of the values offered in our Main Sections are Women's high-grade Shoes, \$7.75 pair; and Men's high-grade Shoes, \$8.25 pair. Typical of the values offered in the Basement Sections are "Field Queen Quality" Boots and Oxfords, \$6.75 pair; and Men's high-grade Shoes, high or low, \$7.50 pair.

Women and Children . Fourth Floor and Basement, Main Store Men and Boys - Second Floor and Basement, The Store for Men



#### Selling of Worsted Bathing Suits \$4.75, \$5.75, \$6.75 and Up

THE entire stocks of two of our manufacturers are combined to make this Selling of Wool Swimming Suits exceptional in the variety and size of the assortment and in value.

Every Cap and Hat Illustrated, and Others, Special, 40c. Sketched are a few of the smart bright'blue stripes \$5.75. A natural green with light blue Suits, described from left to right. showing from inverted plaits and A black Suit, \$5.75.

Maroon colored Suit, \$6.75. silk lacing, \$10.75. Peacock blue, striped, with sal-In the center background is a mon color, silk lacing, \$9.75. Suit of heather mixture with

#### Our Blue Rose Preparations

Reduced in Price IT is with pleasure we are able to announce a new price list for most of the Blue Rose toilet preparations. These goods rank with the best that is made in this and foreign countries. Those not already familiar with these choice Powders, Perfumes, and Soaps will find it to their advantage to give them a trial,

Blue Rose Face Powder, box, Blue Rose Talcum, 35c.

Blue Rose Bulk Perfume, Blue Rose Toilet Water, 4oz., \$2.75. Blue Rose Toilet Soap, cake,

35c. Toilet Goods, Pirst Floor, North, State.

Boys' Suits During the August Sale \$11.50 and Up

MANY features about these Norfolk Suits set them apart as extremely good values. The material is all wool in practical shades of blue, green, and brown mixtures. Two pairs of trousers go with each Suit. They come in two styles, in sizes 8 to 18 years, \$11.50, \$14.50 and \$17.50. Fourth Floor, Middle, State,



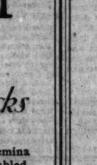
## Women's Frocks and Wraps

Indicate Exclusive Fashions for Autumn

THE return to town in early Autumn inspires an inspection of the newest and most exclusive style expressions. Only what is most fashionable is shown in our Costume Room and Women's Coat Section, where complete assortments await selection.

The Coat sketched at left, with American caracul collar and cuffs and monkey fur trimming, is bloused in back. Next is a duvetyn' cape with Persian lamb trimming. Sixth Floor, North, State.

lined with Canton crepe, and suede makes the belt and applique trimming. The Afternoon Frock of crepe Georgette is heavily beaded.



Teming Frocks OUR new collection of Femina Frocks has been assembled.

#### gether charming in their youthful verve and piquancy. New Models and Materials Have Arrived

They indicate of course Fashion's

most recent whims and are alto-

These model costumes, some of which are imported, show advance style tendencies for Autumn in Coats, Frocks and Suits. Of unusual interest is the change in skirt length and style of sleeves.

Orders for Custom Apparel during the month of August will be executed at less than regular



SPECIALLY designed for Mar-

are to prevent pinching. \$3.95. Hip Confiner, at right, of pink tricot mesh. \$5. Girdles for all sorts of athletics

in variety of materials, priced from \$1 to \$18.50. Corsets and Brassleres, Fifth Floor, South, Wabash



#### The August Sale of

# A NURSERY, well furnished.

of August at great savings. You will find our assortments of Furniture are complete in every way. Fourth Floor, North, State,



The mohair serge coat Frock is

Vocalion (Red) Rec-Phonographs and sound BETTER.

OLIN O'MORE'S new record of At Dawning is a vocal gem that should be in your collection of favorite records. This gifted tenor has

a way of singing that reaches the heart.

In the August list is the wonderful fox-trot, Oh.

Me, Oh. My—the great hit from the successful musical comedy, "Two Little Girls in Blue," played by Selvin's unexcelled Dance Orchester. by Selvin's unexcelled Dance Orchestra. Ask also to hear that snappy new dance tune, Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep. It's a wide-awake number.

Ninha Nanna	THE PERSON NAMED OF TAXABLE PARTY.	30128	\$1.
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FOUR DAY BY DET SOLVES Detective Vincent

Tuesday morning \$324 Brandon avenue in bed, shot through bedroom window was were locked from th murderer might have to the window. Skiba began h Wednesday afternoo found Laskowski had ship with Joseph Szezycil, both of 825

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#### roner to Test Third Body for Arsenic.

lay by Assistant State's Atoyd Heth concerning the being buried eight years, that she, like her husband, from arsenic poisoning. and body, that of John Demmer.

of Mrs. Frieda Demmer, also ght years, is to be exhumed as Coroner Peter M. Hoffman in the legal right to remove the cemetery in Colby, Wis.

Mrs Alvina Springborn, whose name made public yesterday by Cope-Hoffman as a close friend of Kolze, is to be questioned by Heth.

Visited Koize During Illness. 'Mrs. Springborn came to see Mr.
he quite often during his last illa, 'Mrs. Demmer said. "Of course,
aid no attention to it." pringborn, who has known note their childhood days, is ht by Assistant State's Attorney to have been an unsuspecting

No Tangible Clew to Motive. thing tangible in the way of ve for the murders of Mr. and Koke, eight years apart, and the of Kolze's housekeeper, has yet a obtained by Coroner Hoffman. ure of the poison, arsenic, is he declares, that a little adminis-im food or drink each day will kill few months. The poisoner, re, Mr. Hoffman said, must have timate with both Kolze and his ife and have been so situated as to ave access to their food and drink.

# **FOUR DAYS' WORK**

our days, and last night, after two prisoners had confessed, "It was very simple."

day morning John Laskowski om window was open. The doors from drowning when they were gripped open. Chicago as a locked from the inside, but the in the undertow. Diech answered Benerer might have climbed a ladder son's call for help, but was himself as good as one can find

began his investigation d Laskowski had been in partner ip with Joseph Spira and Michael exycl, both of 8253 Brandon avenue, otiegging business. He learned ki had been forced out of the hip and had informed on his

d the two partners. Mike has con-

#### Fire Dealers Will Hold Annual Outing Thursday

#### FARM AND GARDEN BY FRANK

CHECKING SWEET CLOVER SEED WASTE.

Hundreds of dollars could be added to dle west farmers' bank accounts his fall if they will use extra precauto prevent the waste of sweet closeed while harvesting and thrashg the crop. The ordinary grain bindseeds are small, shatter easily, and shels are lost in cutting unless device is provided to catch the as they fall from the canvas of

ree feet long, fourteen inches wide, d nine inches deep. This is attached the open space at the right of the wheel of the binder, just below the Then two galvanized iron ts are bent and attached in such er that they direct the scattered

HAMBURG SERVICE manner that they direct the scattered rain into the galvanized box. One of head shests is fastened where it will catch the shattering grain that falls from the pollers where the clover goes over to the binder deck, and the other was the same the same transfer of the same transfer to the binder deck, and the other was the same transfer to the binder deck. out two or three inches below the wer edge of the binder deck to catch the seeds that fall as the bundles are icked off. These seeds, that would be therwise wasted, may be directed to be selvented by

oyal Mail Steam Packet Co. Washington St. CHICAGO Phone Dearborn 1367 alvanized box. t be scattered out where they will to prevent spoiling. Unnecessary ing and shattering of the seed may idies, Central and South America T WHITE FLEET United Fruit Company 1, 218 S. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill. vented by capping the shocks. EDUCATIONAL ' shock and if properly capped the is do not dry out as rapidly. It is PER HALL KENOSHA to thrash sweet clover soon after fully dry, but it should be allowed through at least one week of ather. Canvases used on the in hauling the grain to the r prevent an enormous waste of lover seed that is beaten out in

#### TAXI?



Mrs. Hi Speed of Lincoln park taking her young son for an outing.

IMMATERIAL.

If Mama were a kangaroo, Twould matter not, twist

If all the go-carts in the land Went most abruptly up the flue.

For Baby Kangaroo, you see, A taxi's waiting constantly.

Be seated, children. The lesson this norning will be short but snappy. The eacher is anxious to keep an appointnent with a man who just returned can make to its height by rising on its don't need to be alarmed. We'll not

LIFE GUARD, TWO

CANOEISTS, AND

SWIMMER SAVED William Blafuss, a life guard at beach, rescued Francis Allen, 1552 North Hamlin avenue, and R. E. Stoffel, 1039 North Davis street.

nile off shore. The two men clung to the sides of ive Vincent Skiba of South Chi. the overturned craft until Blafuss artion "cleaned up" a murder rived. Boats from the three beaches in

the vicinity were sent out to aid in the Harry Wall and four other life it is a wonderful time guards at the 79th street beach saved for one to take a vaca-Brandon avenue, was found dead Alex Benson of 7626 Blackstone avenue tion. Swimming is good led, shot through the head. His and Bonnie Diech, a fellow life guard.

#### lay afternoon. He says he RIVER FOREST **POLICE CAPTURE** THREE HOLDUPS

rested by River Forest police early "So it was simple," Skiba said. "I yesterday morning soon after they had d, saying Joe fired the shot. He of \$30 and jewelry valued at \$1,950. tessed, saying Joe fired the shot. He aid they bought the gun in a west side they bought the gun in a west side they hid it and the extra cartridges. Joe hasn't admitted anything—yet."

The three jump from an automobile near Thatcher road and North avenue, held up the couple, and disappeared.

Chief Frank W. Laatz and two potential artist —September is the month I like for my value of them to a poolroom in

licemen traced them to a poolroom in cation. I usually spend melrose Park, where they spied a man my vacation in Kansas showing a revolver to a group at the City because I enjoy The Chicago Tire Dealers' associa- and Charles Martino, 18, of Melrose in that part of the ion, composed of over 125 tire dealers, Park, and Albert Petic, 23, of Bellwood country. In the month admitted being members of the holdup of September it is more beautiful than of dtheir annual outing at Stickney gang. They named three other asso in any other month. ciates for whom the police are looking.

#### STEPS IN FRONT OF FREIGHT CAR AND IS KILLED

John Roma, 45 years old, 7448 South Western avenue, an oiler employed by the Wabash railroad, was killed Saturday when he was run over by a freight car in the yards at West Forty-sixth a freight car and stepped on the next track in front of a car being switched.

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the month of August for my vacation and I am satisfied. A fellow can attend the ball street. He had been oiling journals of used in harvesting sweet clover, a freight car and stepped on the next

Salle re-read the offending article. It certainly conveyed the same time clip all the branches that bear seed. This without of cutting is recommended by the branches that bear seed with a summer resort.

E. Longmire, Illinois, because where all stubble can be left, grain saving the most of the seeds as they sharted the disca of the seeds as they sharted the falled, was peel in a bar, in an alley back one of the best grain saving boxes, thinks, is a galvanized box about seed feel long, fourteen inches wide, a finite inches deep. This is attached to the birds of the seeds as they sharted the finite inches deep. This is attached to the birds at falled shared contained in the city. On a proposal that M. F. Hammond coached Ranger Mills, winner of second place on the ticket the name of the system federation. The grain saving spood deal about the stage from authoritative denial. Sallie was learning a good deal about the stage from authoritative denial. Sallie was learning a good deal about the stage from authory other persons she was learning a good deal about the stage from authory other persons the was learning a good deal about the stage from authory other persons the was learning a good deal about the stage from authory other persons the was learning a good deal about the stage from authory other persons the was learning a good deal about the stage from authory other persons the was learning a good deal about the stage from authory other persons the was learning a good deal about the stage from authory other persons the was learning a good deal about the stage from authory other persons the was learning a good deal about the stage from authory other persons the was learning a good deal about the theater as a business.

It is all that M. F. Hammond coached he hangout the finite of this request the coached Mills at Great Lakes and a leave that the stage from authory other persons the would have of the intent these of the remainder of the remainder of the stage of t Accident, Relative Says

### The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, Question.

pouch, into which she tucks her youn

when she goes upon a journey, as she

where the kangaroo makes its home,

The Question. During what season of the year de you like to spend your vacation? Where Asked.

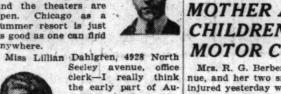
Lincoln park.

The Answers. R. W. Richard, 920 Monadnock block salesman-Early autumn suits me. I think

latter part of June.

nue, clerk-Give me

games, go swimming at the n-umerous



kinds of sport. Then, ing while intoxicated.

Miss Mildred Wiksterand, 4911 North

Seeley avenue, student ing run over. -I prefer the month of June for my vacation, because I like to visit northern Wisconsin about that time of the year. I generally start

## "THE POLITE 4" **MAKE THEIR BOW** AS HOLDUP TEAM

#### **Drive Victims Home, Then** Steal Their Auto.

Courtesy pays, it is alleged by our oremost homily manufacturers and Pollyannaists, unless one aspires to be successful traffic cop or hotel clerk. Four Chicago bandits, having been rounded in chivalry and politeness are now starting out on a career which romises a brilliant future. They may profession because of correct home

raining when young. As yet they are unendowed with revolvers, but they are well versed in the technique of their calling. Late Saturday night, when they leaped upon the running board of a machine driver by Earl H. Perkins of 10244 Longwood drive, son of Percy O. Perkins of the Chicago Title and Trust company, their hats were drawn over their faces and their coat collars were often does, hopping great lengths on her strong rear legs and keeping her balance with her tail. There are no apartment houses in the parts of Australia, New Guinea, and Tasmania turned up in approved road agent

"Kindly Elevate Your Hands." so the children are at liberty to consort with their parents at all times. How different from our populous midst! Be that as it may, the kangaroo is a graceful animal that sometimes attains great size. Many grow to be seven "That," remonstrated a bandit, was available to leave You

great size. Many grow to be seven "That," remonstrated a bandit, feet tall, exclusive of the addition it "was entirely uncalled for, lady. You

study the kangaroo. It is a most unusual animal, because it likes to take its children wherever it goes. Wise nature made provision for it, too. The nature made provision for it, too. The dismissed.

I notice that the time at which I thereupon they extracted \$17 from the person of Mr. Perkins and requestions? No? Then the class will stand "Where do you live, lada?" inquired one of the quartet, taking the wheel. "Where do you live, lada?" inquired one of the quartet, taking the wheel. "Six-four-eight-two South Bishop street," said Miss Merwin.

Escort Their Victims Home. The encounter had occurred at Ked-zie avenue and 67th street During the ensuing travel, it is said, the ban-dits discussed Chesterfield and delved into the more chivalrous aspects of Robin Hood and Jesse James.

Arriving at the Merwin menage, the young lady and her escort were helped to alight. One young man inquired the telephone number of Mr. Perkins. "We shall need your car for a time," he said. "When we are through with we will notify you of its location." Then the four gravely tipped their hats and drove away. The machine

was subsequently found at Archer ave-nue and Loomis street and had appar-

#### ently been in an accident. **MOTHER AND TWO** CHILDREN HURT IN MOTOR COLLISION

Mrs. R. G. Berberich, 1043 Lill avenue, and her two small children were the early part of Au-injured yesterday when an automobile gust is the best time driven by Frank Wischiski of 1417 of the year to spend a Dodge avenue, Evanston, crashed into vacation. The weather the one piloted by her husband. Wiis wonderful for all chiski was arrested, charged with driv-

town newspaper stand in the loop, was driving east in Washington boulevard car and was demolished. The impact threw Meitus and his companion, an

near Forest Glen, when the touring car of Tony Domlivowski, 1521 North Paulina street, collided with it. Mrs. my vacation when the Abraham Fox, 1032 Almond street, one school term ends the of the occupants, was attended by Dr.
L. E. Dougherty of the Shakespeare Edward Fontaine, 4405 Hazel ave- avenue police for hysteria.

#### WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



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MEN ARE LIKE THAT BY CLARA E. LAUGHLIN



decorating as a career, except for Jay. And so, too, was she through with what she termed petty economy. All that concerned her now was to stretch what remained of her twelve thousand dollars over the period pending her marriage.

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So Linda and Millie busied themselves with restoring the big room to their taste and needs, while Sallie plunged nto preparations for "Uncle Sam's Girl," which was to be in no sense a musical comedy, but a comedy with musicjust enough music in it to appeal to the large public which includes so many committed to the belief, "no music, no

around that-and she was to do as much of it as possible in song, or at least to the accompaniment of music. But the fact that she had done her stunt innumerable times, it up."

yesterday morning soon after they had robbed Walter Freutel and Rose Coates of \$30 and jewelry valued at \$1,950.

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The accident occurred at Lake street and Forest avenue, Evanston. Ten parks and amusement places in August 1 deall of pleasure in visiting the parks and amusement places in August 1 deall of pleasure in visiting the parks and amusement places in August 1 deall of pleasure in visiting the road on the table in front of her.

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driving east in Washington boulevard when a street car crossed his path at Kedzie avenue. The motorman applied the brakes. So did Meitus, but he was too late. His machine crashed into the car and was demolished. The impact New York has his lift boy, who resembles me, dressed in a into it. naval uniform like one o' mine, and the lift decorated like. Suddu street car. The latter was stopped just in time to save the two men from be-

what people might say about Wyles in the presence of his what people hight say about whies in the presence of his you, he wouldn't be the good advertiser for the British supposed counterfeit. And you may be sure I've not failed empire that he is now. Probably not one per cent of the zen, 1639 South Clifton Park avenue, was knocked into a ditch last night was knocked into a ditch last night. We will you both. Rather an idea, that! We all, play Wyles with you both. Rather an idea, that! We all, Sollie's even fleshed. I daresay, get tired of our parts; of course, we all play others, at times, even if only in our imaginations and for ourselves as audience, but it would be an experience, wouldn't it, to play the part of some one who was reprewouldn't it, to play the part of some one who was representing us? I should do it badly, no doubt, and it would be remarked that 'the understudy was very poor and acted shockingly unlike a prince,' and I should be vastly amused by it all. The whole plan is awfully jolly, it seems replied, warmly.

Well, what of it? How can you be sure the Prince didn't think it would be nice to marry you instead of some princess with a hare lip or a goltre or a crossed eye?"

"I'm quite sure he never thought about it at all," Sallie replied, warmly. to me, and I'm glad to be a part of it, even if only by

impressed upon Sallie many times a day. . Linda was, of course, definitely through with interior decorating as a career, except for Jay. And so, too, was producing it; Everett Longman was staging it; and Lester

> going to lose more, be more humiliated, than I?"
> "There's no question," Corydon, who was sitting in the There's no question," Corydon, who was sitting in the council, assured her, "of your interest. But what are you willing to do to win? Just work won't take the trick. You can hold a handful of trumps and play 'em wrong, and lose. You've got to know the game. You don't know it, but you have backers and advisers who do. You're no favorite, but they're playing you to win.
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> "Now here's the best publicity stuff anybody's had in years. That's the big reason you get this chance. You

years. That's the big reason you get this chance. You can't afford to hamper your press agent. Let him whoop

and before audiences larger and more difficult than any she "I don't want to hamper him," Sallie declared, trying to would confront in the theater, did not mean that she needed no study, no rehearsing, on that point. She needed spots in her cheeks must proclaim how far from cool she attended by representatives of

appear in print. It isn't true

The press agent, noted for his success in landing front thorized to function as a labor body, age stuff cast at Correlation and all the success in landing front thorized to function as a labor body, yet old Marie Berberich was knocked and been stage in landing from the head, while her mother and 6 year old brother suffered body injuries.

Louis Melitus, owner of an out of Louis Melitus, owner of an out of Louis Melitus, owner of an out of Sallie's energy and application; at her docility and her maddening than a girl in Sallie's position wishing to limit her more stand in the low was

her press agent to the truth?

Sudduth frowned, not menacingly, but fearfully. Corydon smiled, trying to convey the effect of patience. It is almost treasonable for any emiliary of the said, "were as fussy as ployer or employe stubbornly to haggle ployer nonessentials at the risk of soyou, he wouldn't be the good advertiser for the British empire that he is now. Probably not one per cent of the cial chaos."

"He intimates that the Prince wanted to marry me, and that was why he was sent packing off to Australia." "Well, what of it? How can you be sure the Prince

replied, warmly.

"Pipe" Doremus bounced out of his chair.

The story in the Sunday sporting section on the Chicago river mara bon stated that M. F. Hammond coached Ranger Mills, winner of second place.

Ben Lester and taste and discretion. He knew what advantage could be taken of the Prince's personality and his good natured interest, and where the lines should be drawn. He had many a bout with the librettist, but he Remember how new to all these ideas Miss Sallie is."

Sallie re-read the offending article. It certainly conveyed to the organization the conducted by the rafilroad, the board's decision says:

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## U.S. EDICT GIVES UNIONS VOICE IN RAIL WORK RULES

#### Labor Board Voids Act of Pennsy Road.

Without commenting specificially on the open stop issue, the United States ailroad labor board, in a decision made public yesterday, overruled the conention of Pennsylvania railway officials that their employes' representatives should be selected by a "popular vote" of the workers, regardless of mion affiliations. It repudiated elections already held, and ordered a new

ne, prescribing the manner of voting and the shop crafts unions, without supporting the stand of either party while the Pennsylvania system federa-tion, which is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, had maintained that its general chairmen should represent the six shop crafts in all negotiations between employes

Particular significance attaches to the ruling, in view of the recently expressed determination of Pennsylvania executives to deal directly with their ployés. In this declaration the rail officials virtually discounted the power of the labor board to prevent such ne-Holds Roads' Rules Void.

The immediate purpose of the deci-sion is to determine the manner in

sion is to determine the manner in which employes committees to negotiate working rules to replace the national agreements established under federal control, shall be selected.

The Pennsylvania, ostensibly carrying out the order of the labor board for conferences with its employes on new rules, held a general election. The ballot supplied by the company designated no organizations. Votes were to be cast for individuals only. The union men refused to vote the company ballot. Instead, they issued one union men refused to vote the com-pany ballot. Instead, they issued one on which their men could vote for the federation or any other organization

The Pennsylvania refused to deal with any committee other than those named on its own ballot. With these cision declares these rules void. It

Fixes Rules for Election. Accompanying the railroad labor board decision is a form ballot for use in the new election. On this the employes may return, as their represe tion the American Federation of Rail tion or individual. A majority vote is

to be attended by representatives of

"Quibbling Almost Treason." The decision expressed impatience

with quibbling over technicalities, saying that "at a time when the nation through the conditions of industrial depression, unemployment and unrest, it is almost treasonable for any emover nonessentials at the risk of so-

The dispute between the Pennsylvania road and the system federation arose shortly after the labor board last April ordered all roads to negotiate substitute working rules with their employes. The federation, comprising the six shop crafts unions, authorized its general chairmen to conduct the negotiations. The Pennsylvania would not deal with them.

Road's Action Not Justified. "I'm through!" he cried, grabbing for his hat.

He dashed toward the door, with an effect of precipitaby the raffroad, the board's decision Referring to the election conducted

#### KERNEL COOTIE-PA HATES THAT KIND OF A GUY!

A service and a





MEN HAVE BEEN KILLED FOR LESS





#### When and Where Did the Mistake Occur? The Tribune takes precau-

tions to be accurate.

But in making up so many pages in every twenty-four hours errors are bound to oc-Readers of The Tribune are requested to address the "Beg Your Pardon" depart-

ment for the correction of any errors which they find in the columns of this newspaper. In order to hasten the work of correcting errors, readers are requested, when making their complaints, to tell the column, page, date and edition in which the mistake

#### SALUTE KING GEORGE

OWES, Isle of Wight, July 31. — [By the Associated Press.]—King George today was on American territory, was when he visited the d States battleship Utah to ted States battleship Utah to urn a visit paid him on board royal yacht Victoria and Althe royal yacht Victoria and Albert by Vice Admiral Albert S.
Niblack, commander of the American naval forces in European waters, who is here to attend the Cowes regatta, which begins tomorrow. King George was accompanied on board the Utah by the

COWES, Isle of Wight, July 31 .-The yachting festival in these waters



Mary, and the Duke of York are here on board the royal yacht Victoria and A with the royal yacht Alex-andra near by, and H. M. S. Resolution

serving as guard ship.

Vice Admiral Albert S. Niblack, comler of the American naval forces an waters, is on the scene ard his flagship, the Utah.

er craft gathered here for the event, are gally decked in honor of the royal visitors, the spectacle equaling that at any similar gathering in these

A farmer with a keg on his wagon of Americans, attracted by the tish-American cup event for the ms of four six meter yachts represent the four and Washington and drew spruce beer from the wood for a nickel a glass teams of four six meter yachts repre-senting the two countries. Some of (1880)?—Eff Bee.

#### FRANKLIN CLUB SWEEPS PLACES

line yesterday morning in the twenty mile road race over northwest side boulevards. Fred Weeder, with a handloap of four minutes, broke the tape lcap of four minutes, broke the tape with them and three smooth, round supper, music, and a dance (1870)?—

N. M., Wichite, Ras.

We boys hitched up our roadsters and drove out to Mother Downey's, just beyond Graceland cemetery, for supper, music, and a dance (1870)?—

N. M., Wichite, Ras.

LEADING FINISHERS.

d handicap.
eder. Franklin [4:00] ... 46:19
terson. Franklin [4:00] ... 46:19 1-5
ith. Franklin [4:00] ... 46:19 2-5
a. Franklin [4:00] ... 46:19 3-5
odaro, Franklin [5:00] ... 47 19 4-5 

#### MOFFETT TAKES HIGH HONORS IN CASTING MEET

F. E. Monett took first honors in the casting tournament of the Washington Park club yesterday, winning the salmon fly and the light tackle dry fly accuracy events. E. Davis, 15 year old caster, who is competing in his first year, won the quarter ounce accuracy bait event, tying the club record, 99.7, and B. F. Doup won the light tackle

bait event, tying the club record, 99.7. and B. F. Doup won the light tackle distance fly. Summaries:
Quarter ounce accuracy bait—Ed Davis, 99.7: Eberman, 99.2: DeLaunty. 99.2.
Light tackle distance fly—B. F. Doup, average 86 4-15; R. C. Payton, average 81.2-15.
Salmon fly—F. E. Moffett, average 118 1-5; R. C. Payton, 114 1-5.
Light tackle dry fly accuracy—F. E. Moffett, 99 7-15; R. C. Payton, 98 11-15.
Results of the tournament held by the Chicago club at the Garfield park pool were:

the Unicago ciub at the Garneid park pool were:
% ounce distance bait—Arado, 170 3-5; McCarthy, 170 2-5; Hopkins, 155.
Salmon fly—McCarthy, 144 1-3; Lucke, 185 1-3; Schults, 116 1-3.
% ounce accuracy bait—Nellaus, 99.5; Sutter, 99.5; Burlinsame, 99.5; McCarthy, 99.5.
Fisherman's dry fly accuracy—Luebbert, 99.2; McCarthy, 99.1; Lucke, 99.

#### ED M'CORMICK TOPS SHOOTERS

shoot. Two tied at 90, Charles Burmeister and J. Ames. Leading scores:
McCornick [20], 94; Burmeister [21], 90;
Ames [17], 90; Burton [21], 87; Sheldon [20], 87; Boyce [20], 86; Burkhardt [16], 88; Mrs. May [16], 85; Mitchell [23], 85;
Snowden [20], 84; Larson [20], 84; Usher [21], 81; Henry [18], 81; Steffen [18], 81;
Sells [17], 81; May [21], 81; Rowley [17], 81; Roets [19], 80.

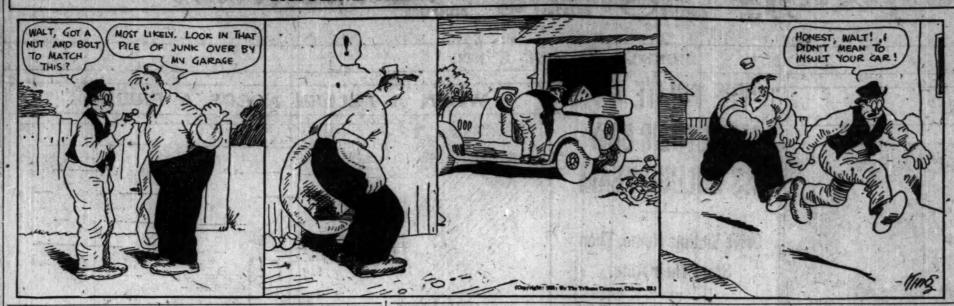
#### Mitchell and Duncan Beat

Allis and Cavanagh, 4-2

Milwaukee, Wis., July 31.—Abe itchell and George Duncan, British ifers touring the United States, deated Ned Allis, Milwaukee, and Dick wanagh, Kenosha, 1920 state chamban, in a thirty-six hole match. Cavanash, Kenosha, 1920 state cham-pion, in a thirty-six hole match here, 4 and 2. The Britons played sterling on every hole, Mitchell's driving being a feature.

#### GASOLINE ALLEY-A NATURAL MISTAKE

A . HOSTER DYAID SELLING THE PRINT OF THE PR



#### IN the WAKE of the NEWS

DO YOU REMEMBER WAY BACK WHEN:

HARVEY T. WOODRUFF. HELP! HELP!

WORLD'S FAIR & CENTS

BY "L" ROAD

We bought a new suit and had to valt to have the creases pressed out of the trousers?-C. W., Saginaw, Mich. The site of the present University of Chicago was cow pasture and wild

which begins tomorrow and will
last until Friday
will be the final
social event of the
season here, and
and at lunch time what they said would
not look wall in a family nevergence.

promises to rival in brilliancy the notable carnivals which were held in the Solent before the war.

King George and brilliancy and how we glimbed on the little brilliancy and low we glimbed on the little brilliance of the state of the sta King George and Queen Mary, the Duke of Con-Laurel Wreath, 5c. (1869)?—J. B. The following ad appeared in the morning papers (Sept. 4, 1893): You hired a horse and buggy for Sun-



with the destroyer Sands, in girl out riding?—G. A. U., Peoria, Ill. nce, and the hundreds of small-

strawberry beds (1886)?-J. F. K. You thought it smart to say, "Ikey, "Canterbury Hall was on the second floor in Dearborn, near Madison, and some more hay, I mean throw the cow over the fence some more hay "?—T. the tune of "Old Virginia"?—J. C. H. H., Clinton, la.

ton Park races?-G. B. M. You thought you were exclusive if Boney Boy and Imp were great far for the regatta.

You thought you were exclusive if Boney Boy and Imp were great far you wore a silk shirt?—J. C. F. vorites with Chicago racegoers?—G vorites with Chicago racegoers?-G.

Regatta Opens Today.

The opening event Monday is the Royal London Yacht club event, the Royal London Yacht club event Anna and Canal? — T. W.

Sam Medill, the Royal London Yacht club event club ev

St. Louis papers twitted Chicago girls about their supposed big feet?— C. W., Monmouth, Ill.

IN BIKE GRIND
Franklin Skating and A. C. bicyclists
captured first five honors at the finish
N. M., Wichita Kas.

#### TAKE PART IN MEET OF 'SOAP FACTORY' GANG

ARION, Ind., July 31.-[Special.]—Two dozen members of the soap factory gang parts of the country for their annual golf tournament at Meshim-gomesia Country club today. Off-

Evanston Golf club.

sum in the bank.

years of age and older.

expected to invite at least one guest.

According to Joe Thomas, Al Miller

The Evanston Golf club is in

cers elected were: Burr Swezy, Lafayette, president; Fred Sweetzer, Marion, vice president; W. C. Kramer, Chicago, secretary; Charles Bogan, Good-land, Ind., treasurer; George Ade,

Brook, Ind., manager.

Among the notables in attendance were George Ade, Charles Evans Jr., W. C. Kramer, Chicago; Bobby Reasoner, Kokomo, state champion, and Raymond [Pete]

Twenty-four new members were accepted and the entry list was closed. Among them were Harry Curry, Carl H. Smith, George Knickerbocker, Strange M. Lyons, and Donald McMurray, all of Chi-

#### **KEALOHA SETS** SWIM RECORD; YALE BEATEN

Ed McCormick, shooting from twen- waiian swimming meet. Charles Pung and George Kane of the Healani club ment is being arranged for the dinner in Park Gun club yesterday, and George Rane of the The old rec-ing 94 targets in the 100 "bird" were second and third. The old rec-by dancing.

400 yard women's relay was made by

has turned over the managerial des-tinies of Jack Eile to him, and Joe is awaiting the Young Farrell-Jimmy Kelly scrap at Aurora on Friday, to challenge the winner. He sleet the SANGAMOS BEAT DANVILLE A. C.

#### **SOLLY FREEDMAN AND** JOE WELLING PUT UP THIS WAKE IS CONDUCTED BY FORFEITS FOR WEIGHT

#### JACK OFF TO EUROPE?

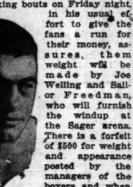
OS ANGELES, Cal., July 31. -Jack Dempsey, world's champion heavyweight, left Los Angeles today for New York. He slipped away quietly, avoiding newspaper men who sought to learn his plans for the future, but previously had stated that if he went east it would be to accept an offer to tour Europe.

an offer to tour Europe.

The Los Angeles Times tomorrow will print an article quoting "a close personal friend of Dempsey" as saying the champion had closed a contract to tour Europe for \$10,000 a week. It was not dis-

The champion left here at 11:30 a. m., traveling by the Santa Fé railroad.

BY FRANK SMITH. Jim [Tex] Mullin, promoter of the Aurora boxing bouts on Friday night,



fans a run for their money, as-sures, them weight will be made by Joe or Freedman, who will furnish the windup at There is a forfeit of \$500 for weight and appearance posted by the managers of the boxers and when

PHIL HARRISON. these lads have [TRIBUNE Photo.] regular money

He has made as low as 133. This was for Lew Tendler in their Philade

Morris has made a lot of friends on the west side, and they think Al will flatten

Action in Farrell-Kelly Go.

at Glen View will be followed by a Another affair scheduled to go ten two day meet Wednesday and Thurs-day at Indian Hill. The final event will be an open day Friday at the That is the little brush between Young prosperous financial condition. At the end of the semi-annual fiscal period, June 30, no money was owed, the club was running well within its budget for the year, and had a comfortable

Claxton E. Allen, chairman of the ton Golf club, has been appointed a fill the vacancy caused by the resig-

#### The annual Tam O'Shanter tourna- DOWNEY CARRIES ment at Westmoreland will be held Wednesday and Thursday of next TITLE CLAIM TO week, instead of late in the fall, as heretofore. The event is an invitation affair and limited to players 30

The Beverly Country club will hold its annual Masonic day tournament lowing his bout with Johnny Wilson in Cleveland last Wednesday night, thirds of the members of the club are also members of the Masonic order, and these fraternal brothers constibefore the New York boxing commistute what is known as the Beverly sion Tuesday

Masonic association, under whose ausces the annual golf and social event Dunn will be armed with affidavits HONOLULU, July 31.—Warren Kea- is held at the club. Each member is commission and spectators to the effect There will be about thirty golf that Downey knocked out Wilson and A splendid program of entertain- Cleveland commission. Bay State for Wilson.

Boston, Mass., July 31 .- [United News.]—Bryan Downey may be the may be surprising to some, but it is ture lovers. Ducks, geese, and other world's middleweight champion in known to be the case. Valuable ma- migratory game birds have not only in-E. J. Brown won the flag tourna- Cleveland, but it's Johnny Wilson Yale placed in only one event, C. D.
Pratt taking third in the 220 yard men's open race, which was won by Pua Kealoha of the Hulmakani club in 2:24 4-5, with W. W. Harris of the Outrigger club second.

A new world's record of 4:45 in the 400 yard women's relay was made. for Wilson on a foul. The newspaper contend that the referee is the whole works, in so far as a decision is conaccording to the accept Jack Eile's Future Bouts

BRAVES WIN EXHIBITION.

#### OHIO'S MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMP



Humboldt park. He finished a flash ahead of his clubmate, Leroy Peterson. Oscar Smith and R. Gretza, two other Franklinites, were on Peterson's their for third and fourth places. The time prizes were more widely scattered, although the margin between the leaders was just as close. William Teuchler of the Caleron A. C. a scratch rider, made the best time, a scratch rider and that the scretch rider and the scretch rider and the scretch rider and the scretch rider and the scretch rider and

#### 173 HORSES AT PALATINE

BANNER entry list, with 173 2:17 trot, purse \$400—Pillikin, Baron Rea horses, has been received by Charles E. Dean for his Palatine Belle MacKenzie, Bertha Carey, George of Belle MacKenzie, Bertha Carey, George of Traces from Aug. 3 to 6. Among the entrants are some of the

WINTERS. NVESTIGATIONS on the status of world's record of 1:49 in the 150 yard for the will be about thirty golf did not foul him, as claimed by Ref. for those who find it possible to participate only in the afternoon.

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Cleveland commission.

Roper to Start Training

Thursday night. Roper, after a cou- bout of twelve rounds at the Armory ple of days' rest, will resume training A. A. in Jersey City. Considerable at the Arcade for his match with Billy interest is being shown by the fans, who are anxious to see how the little

FRIDAY, AUG. 8.

That is the little brush between Young Farrell, the fighting newsboy, and Jimmy Kelly. Farrell, who halls from California, comes here with the reputation of having whipped some of the best boys in that vicinity. He has made a lot of friends on North Clark street, and those boys up there, when they like a boxer, just naturally must place a little wager.

Mullbn states that there is a brisk demand for tickets, which can be secured at 129 North Dearborn street and 153 North Clark street. There will be a special train over the Aurora and little wager.

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B. DOWNEY CARRIES

TITLE CLAIM TO

S. NEW YORK COMISH

Columbus, O., July 31.—Bryan Downey, Cleveland claimant of the middle, weight boxing championship title, following his bout with Johnny Wilson in Cleveland last Wednesday night, will leave here the second seco

Among our more familiar birds that

## Woods and Waters & LARRY STJOHN

birds in their winter homes have ica was the well known barn swallow been undertaken by the bureau of biological survey, United States delows in open country. Among our States and Canada. That many of birds is proving a success is recognized these birds winter in South America by the majority of sportsmen and na terial has been collected by Dr. Alex-ander Wetmore of the survey, who re-appeared in sections where they had cently returned after a year's absence not been seen for many years.

Flyweight Johnny Buff to for Miske Bout Aug. 12 Meet Bantam Jabez White

New York, July 31.-[Special.]-Johnny Buff, the flyweight, makes his initial assault against the bantam di-Miske, which takes place at Grand Skeeter shapes up in the division head

There are many good light heavy-weights. The cass should be extreme-

Columbus, O., July 31.—Louise Grattan, 2:00 free for all pacer in the stable of Vic Fleming of Dundas, Ont., died suddenly here today. She raced against Single G. Thursday and Saturday, finishing second to Single G., in one heat Thursday. Cause of death has not been determined.

In the Eyes of Europe Jack Dempsey has been misund stood by a part of the American pi lic, almost to the point of persecution. Like the regular man he is, he is taken his punishment in silence.

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

THE reappearance of Georges Carpentier in the United States is assured, regardless of reports to the contrary, since Georges has agreed to meet any light heavyweight Rickard selects in October.

The wonderful fight Carpenter put up against Dempsey has made the American public curious to see what he'll do when pitted against the best we have in his class. It's admitted by Carpentier that he isn't looking for a return match with Dempsey, Georges has no fear of being beaten by any man in his own weight division. And, judging from the fight with. Dempsey, any light heavyweight who runs up against the Frenchman is going to have his hands full of trouble.

Carpentier is one of the fastest and most effective fighting men of his weight I've ever seen—and I've watched them all during the last twenty-five years.

There are many good light heavy.

His taken his punishment in silence. Sentiment in this country is beginning to swing his way. Dempsey hone of the best-champions we've ever had. He is always absolutely fair the ring. There is no trace of the brute in his makeup, but a great dea of the qualities Americans admire.

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One of Dempsey's chief stunts when not in regular training is to work for a couple of hours every day in some of the boxes with them all, and if extremely careful not to hurt any one. Aside from his personal character, it is a couple of hours every day in some of the proving the first prov

What Visitors Saw.

What they saw was a powerful for weights. The class should be extremely popular, and it will be, with men like Carpentier, Gibbons, and Harry Greb contending for the title.

As for matching Dempsey against Gibbons or any other light heavyweight, there's little sense in it. Carpentier did everything that a smaller than before—invincible when any other light heavy than before—invincible when any other light heavy than before—invincible when any other light heavy than before—invincible when any other light has been any other light h than before-invincible when

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CUBS-PHILS

Winters and



but the pace w lies began to cop. off the slab in the

Moreover they key tered six runs fore they could be disappeared for a pin eighth and let York c

behind their slabmer have won on their mes out airtight hurling. door to the three ru but there was nothi the swatting the Phil nth, and only a circt kept them from mak That catch was the the day for Cub roo

Goldie slapped a line Maisel couldn't reach left ear for a yard or ing the ball with one up with it tightly clas but the next six Phi ball where even a cir not corral it. Doubles by Smith the fifth with a stroll out a bunt. Rapp but the plate and Daly r to first, filling the sac out. Smith's single Bruggy score. Lebou ly to Ponder, who fire forcing Winters. Daly and "Beyo" threw up and "Bevo" threw up ing Grimes to must th With the Man Who considerable argumen and Smith to advance the play to the plate ed a hit into center

> After Maisel's Ring n the seventh. Smit r, and Koney rippe der handed them and putting two m was sent to the rescu and Parkinson dot three more tallies. but Winters scored single to right. Up to the eighth S ser in the fifth was to first base. In the scratched a hit whi Parkinson's bean. M Deal singled.
> Daly and bounded took Freeman's stic runs. Flack walke backed up and caugh

More Fireworks

CUB !

DHILADELPHIA The Phils h series.
Walker and "Bevo long fly by Deal. dive and slid pa round giving his particle the ball.

Ump Brennan lancked out of his om Bruggy's bat ow hurt the arbit dered "first aid." umpire when I Winters retired mim, the exception be made the first hit.

ROCKS, 10; BE C. nine, 10 to 4.

WYLIE AND RICE

WIN TROPHY IN

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

loubles victors in

ing rounds o which were playe at the South Pari club. In the fina match Wylie and Rice defeated Har

Alan Wylie and Raiph Rice of the

**NET FUND PLAY** 

Dempsey, dazed by blows have knocked out any

two Cub tallies in the eighth only to gum up the box score. began to cop. They kept on cop-in the fifth and drove Ponder he slab in the seventh before a who tried to stop them, and six runs in that round beey could be qurbed. Freeman their slabmen, but could not on on their meager hitting with-

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recognizes, that there in this exfinest Java e selected avana filler

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RY I. E. SANBORN.

More Fireworks in Seventh.

to left which was good for two Flack walked and Hollocher

igy's bat in the fifth, and the the arbitrator painfully, but after his pal, Quigley, had first aid." The fans cheered

ception being Sullivan, who lirst hit with one down in

10; BELLE PLAINES, 4.

up and caught it.

**CUB NOTES** 

by grounded for Daly in eladoubled for Freeman in eighth.
PHILADELPHIA.

THE GUMPS-OLD DOG TRAY WAS SURE FAITHFUL I HAVEN'T MUCH MONEY BUT I'D GIVE-EVERY THING I HAVE IN THE WORLD IF 1-COULD GET THAY FISH DOG BACK AGAIN- I GOY HIM FROM JIM WINTER-

HE WAS A POINTER - JUST SIT UP IN THE BOW OF THE BOAT - NOT A SOUND OUT OF HIM - AND WHEN HE'D START TO WAG. HIS TAIL THAT WAS THE SIGNAL-HE'D LOCATED ONE - THEN HED POINT TO THE SPOT WITH HIS RIGHT FOOT- ALL YOU HAD TO



YOU'D HAVE A STRIKE - I NEVER LOST A BIG FIGH LANDING HIM WHEN HE WAS WITH ME - IP HE SAW YOU HAD A HARD TIME LANDING HIM HE'D SWIM IN AND GET HIM BY THE END OF HIS TAIL- IF YOU LOST HIM ON ONE END HE'D HAVE HIM ON THE OTHER- HED CLEAN FISH TOO- HE'D HOLD IT DOWN WITH ONE PAW AND SCRAPE THE SCALES OFF WITH THE OTHER- ON HOW I MISS FIDO -

#### MAJOR LEAGUE **CLUBS STANDING**

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

SANBORN.

and the northeast
Cubs curl up yesterday and gave
the Phillies an
easy victory in
the fourth game
of the current set
by a score of 10 aters and the northeast St. Leuis., de the Cubs curl up yes. Clackmat. by a score of 10

MERICAN LEAGUE.

W. L. Pet.

Cleveland :62 35 :639 St. Louis : 44 50 :468

New York :58 35 :624 Boston : . . 42 52 :447

Wash'ton :53 48 :525 CHICAGO :42 54 :437

Detroit : . . . 48 51 :485 Phila : . . . . 36 60 :375

Up with the bases full and knocked

one safety chalked against him. By that time the visitors were so far ahead only their tail lights were in Selections and the selections were so far already selections. Selections were so far already selections were so far already selections. Selections selections were so far already selections. Selections selections selections selections selections selections. tail lights were in sight, and a bat-

## MINOR STANDING

reoria ...40 43 .011 K. Island. 36 4 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Louisville, 11; 8t. Paul. 4. Kansas City. 3; Toledo, 1. Minneapolis, 2; Indianapolis, 1. Columbus, 13; Milwaukee, 1, THREE EYES LEAGUE.
Evansville. 7: Bloomington, 4.
Terre Haute, 7: Peoria, 5.
Rockford, 4: Moline. 2.
Cedar Rapids, 9: Rock Island, 2. Cedar Rapids, 9; Rock Island, 2.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Dallas, 1-6; Houston, 3-5.

Shreveport, 9-2; Gayeston, 7-1.

Beaumont, 7; Wichta Falls, 4.

Fort Worth, 4-1; San Antoulo, 3-1. [Second game, nine limitings; darkness.]

#### tight hurling. A wild chuck in the fifth inning opened the o the three runs scored there, are was nothing flukey about m from making more tallies. REST OF WHIRL

catch was the glad feature of for Cub rooters. It stole a Rapp, and made him go hit the first time in several weeks.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 31.—[Special.]—Chicago's White Sox spent todn't reach it on the run, so train riding for some of them and -

with it tightly clasped in his mitt, men in the week which starts tomorthe next six Phils slammed the row is hard to forecast, but at least the regular team will be on the field,

Is on their way to victory with ness of his father.

Having used the two star pitchers, the with a stroll. Winters beat Red Faber and Dick Kerr, in the doua bunt. Rapp bunted in front of plate and Daly made a low peg list, filling the sacks with nobody with the rest of the staff, and the chances are all of them will be in serv-

gy score. Lebourveau hit sharp- ice before the two games are fought Winters. Daly relayed to first Bevo" threw up his arms, caus-imes to must the ball. After that the Sox will go to Boston for a four game series and will have Faber and Kerr fresh for the first two drimes to must the ball. he umpires agreed in calling the ner out for interference and after siderable argument allowed Rapp Smith to advance a base apiece on play to the plate. Walker truna hit into center and scored the of them. games. After the first two games in each city anything is liable to happen.

A. GIANTS, 7; BUCKEYES, 4. The American Giants defeated the Columbia Buckeyes in the second game of a Negro National league series at Schorling park, 7 o 4. The features of the game were pitching

ter Maisel's Ringling performance te seventh, Smith, "Bevo," Walk-and Koney ripped singles off what der handed them, scoring two runs der handed them, scoring two runs putting two more on. Freeman sent to the rescue, but Lee singled Parkinson doubled, driving in a more tallies. Bruggy rolled out, Winters scored the faul tally with laste to right

base. In the eighth Sullivar hed a hit which hopped over ason's bean. Maisel fouled out, singled. Twombly batted for and bounded out, then Marriot Freeman's stick and whaled a

RAVENS, 8; FERONS, 6.

YARDS P. O. CLERKS WIN.

OTHER BASEBALL GAMES.

#### BABE RAPS 38TH AS INDIANS SLUMP, 12-2; 2 SAFETIES OFF MAYS

New York, July 31.-The New York Americans avenged yesterday's overwhelming defeat by Cleveland by aking the second game of the series today, 12 to 2.

The Yankees broke up the game by scoring six runs in the sixth

runs in the sixth inning. Mays came Sothoron off the slab with a two bagger, driving in three runs. Later in the inning Ruth hit his thirty-eighth home run of the season with Mays and

Cleveland to two hits, one a home run by Johnston, his second here in two



SENATORS, 9; TYGERS, 5. Washington, D. C., July 31.—Washington score its eixth consecutive victory today, defeating Detroit, 9 to 5. Zachary was withdrawn after a six hit rally in the fifth, which netted the Tigers three runs. Score:

ch it on the run, so train riding for some of them and and skidded on his some weird baseball for those who were a scharz in sixth.

\*\*Raited for Zachary in fifth. †\*Batted for Scharz in sixth.

\*\*Detroit\*\*

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#### REDS WALLOP GIANTS TWICE IN EXTRA ROUNDS

Cincinnati, O., July 31.-New York lost two extra inning games to Cincinnati teday, the first 8 to 7, and the sec-

The first was an exciting battle which went twelve innings. Rixey pitched the entire game, though his hard at times. Douglas was pounded severely in the fourth and fifth and

gave way to Ryan. The second game was a pitching due between Donahue and Nehf, in which Cincinnati staged a sensational rally



BLUES RALLY TO WIN BY 7-6.

'MEMBER HIM?



WAUKEGAN, 11; GUNTHERS, 2

**BELOIT FAIRIES WIN** OVER SIMMONS, 3-1, IN MID-WEST COMBAT

#### MID-WEST STANDING

Kenosha, Wis., July 31.-[Special.] -The Beloit Fairles took a tighter hold on first place in the race for the Chicago Midwest league pennant this afternoon when they defeated the Simmons Company team, 3 to 1. A rally in the eighth, in which pinch hitters were used, saved the Bedmakers from a whitewash. Both hurlers pitched

Freeman. 3: Baichley. 3.

WEST SIDE, 1; PAULISTS, 0.

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the New York Athletic club
were knocked to the ground
today by a bolt of lightning that
struck a shed in which they were
seeking shelter. None was seriously injured, although physicians
declared one man would have died
had not artificial respiration been
immediately applied. The clubmen had been swimming, but ran
to the shed when the storm came
up. All were able to watch a ball
game an hour later.

# PLAY AS SEMI-PRO

## WHITE GIANTS RALLY IN EIGHTH; NOSE OUT

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held "an entrely unjustinable physical attack" on Umpire Pfenninger, in to-day's game at Memphis, and gave warning that a "repetition of such conduct" on the part of Elberfeld would result in his expulsion from the league.

Mr. Martin witnessed the occurrence, which came as an aftermath to the

White Giants nosed out a 4 to 3 vic-net, and his placing accounting for tory over Fitzgerald's Independents many points. Rice, who is the high yesterday at Koziek's park after trailing all the way to the eighth inning. In that round a dropped fly by Branigan Rice eliminated John Kenfield and Wi and a wild chuck by Catcher Dwyer, S. Miller of the Chicago club, 6-8, 6-2, 6-4, in a match which was some-

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# old Ingersol an Harry Vories o the south sid club, 6-3, 6-3. The tournamer netted several hundred dollars for undred dollars for the fund, which is

designed to pay the expenses of three Chicago youngsters—George Lott of the boys' class, and Walter Goodwillie and Ellsworth Reichenbach in the

Wylie proved the backtine of the South Park combination if their vic-tories through the semi-final and final rounds, his long strokes generally

combined with hits by McCory and Cotter, gave the home nine the decision. Cotter's three hits and Bedecker's catch of Dwyer's fly featured. The

Squair-Weber Win Match. Alex Squair and Jimmy Weber won two of three sets from Walter Hayes and Clifton Herd in an exhibition match, 6—4, 6—4, 4—6.

#### TENNIS STARS IN

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can be the last one. When these "monkey" pictures started they had the charm of novelty, and the first two or three were cler The last is stupid, meaningless, and tiresome to a degree. The time has me to stop them until somebody gets

"SHORT AND SNAPPY" is Christie, featuring the effervescent Bobby Vernon and Vera Steadman. It is the story of a rented dress suit nand by two young menwho adore the same young woman. oth are invited by her to dinner on the same night. The gentleman who uns the pawn shop wants his rent. Trouble starts and continues until the nd of the comedy, which is a good

Certainly the fans approved if one were to judge by their prolonged and unbridled laughter.

THE EAGLE AND THE ROOS TER" or "The Rooster and the Eagle' -I forget which it is—is another of the Æsop fables animated by Paul Terry As all of these have been so far, this one is clever and entertaining

they are hatched," said Mr. Æsop. who thought he knew it all. He was cock o' the walk. He could lick anything he could see coming, and was telling the world, when along came the which he didn't see.

Some comedies you mind. Some you ion't mind. Some you really like. Unless they change greatly I don't see why you shouldn't really like these Aesop fable things. I do.

#### CLOSEUPS

Virginia and her brand new husband

Do you know who Charlotte Pierce is? I don't. Anyhow it seems that she's to have the leading feminine rôle in Charles Ray's next production for

This is the week Ben Turpin appear at McVickers. Keep your fingers crossed while walking down Madison

Carmel Myers has signed a long term contract with Vitagraph. She will appear in a serial "Breaking Through."

#### BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY. ANTOINETTE DONNELLY, My girl chum had a brother, who LOVELY LILLIAN: I'D SAY IT did not go out much. So I said: "O, was a nice compliment to be told you look like Norma Taimadge! Norma Charles."

Hazel, I will ask your brother day, we decided to seek the cool lake has a face most any one would like She answered: "Yes, do. He might breezes. We started out and soon to have hers taken for. If your only trouble is red rough hands, I guess we can doctor that up with equal parts of glycerin and camphor applied every night for long enough to give it.

| Tour can imagine girl there." | Joined the long line of cars along the lake front. David, who liked to drive fast, turned to me suddenly, saying, "Auntie, is this a funeral?" A. P. every night for long enough to give it a good trial, and then continue so that they will remain that way. Good luck

MOLLY X.: X-RAYS AND RADIUM office, and one evening I wanted to get off before closing time, so I went up to the agent's office to see if he fluous hair. The trouble with X-rays and radium is that while they will do the work, if the dose is ample to remove the hair permanently the chance is that the skin will suffer. If too much electricity is in alarm and I went back to my deek.

I was a clerk in a railroad freight office, and one evening I wanted to giust am not going to play with her any more, for she never will let me be the mother. She always makes me be the papa or the dog."

R. L. C.

Willard was calling at the neighbor's and his mother was coaxing him to come home. manently the chance is that the skin in alarm and I went back to my desk.

Will suffer. If too much electricity is in alarm and I went back to my desk.

He wanted to stay and his mother used, blisters and scars result; if too little, the hairs regrow. So, you see time I see him the scene comes back to my desk.

He wanted to stay and his mother said, "How long do you want to stay?"

"O, just a couple of whiles," he replied.

The need of a skillful operator.

He has never mentioned it, but every time I see him the scene comes back to my desk.

He wanted to stay and his mother said, "How long do you want to stay?"

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#### ORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

He Must Be Romantic. Dear Miss Blake: I am a young girl vill be glad to know what. Anxious." It signifies a romantic disposition, it, I know. Anxious. Rather sweet, too, and quite | Music is always in demand. I prom-

have scarcely time for typewritten Keeping Steady Company.

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BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

ow. I receive a letter every week. He loned music for the plane which some atways incloses a flower which has been pressed—either a rose or carnation. I have been wondering if send. to move before long, and it seems a ing flowers signifies anything. If so, shame to throw away the music, as some one would derive pleasure from it, I know. G. T."

unusual in these days when men are ise that some one will be calling soon so full of business and hurry that they for your nice donation. "I am a crippled boy, and a wheel

Rear Miss Blake: I am If years of around with different young men. Get acquainted with others and give your. Reep steady company with a fellow self a chance to know men so you may better measure their good qualities. At of it.

BABE."

I think so, Babe. You should go to choose to the exclusion of all others.

Any reader who has a wheel chair not in use will be doing a real service and with different young men. Get acquainted with others and give your.

Any reader who has a wheel chair not in use will be doing a real service where a shop will hold its August by letting J. B. S. have it, as the need meeting today at the residence of Mrs. Emory D. Frazer of Evanston.

been out of work for some time, and when fresh, cannot possibly afford to buy a chair. Any help from you will be greatly ap

#### TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Drop Cheese Biscuit. To any baking powder biscuit dough, nade slightly wetter than will roll out, we may add some rather dry and grated cheese, and get a pleasant quick bread. Sift two cups of flour with a half tenspoon of salt and from two to four tenspoons of baking powder, ac-cording to the sort you use. It is safest to follow the directions on the box, but it is a bit old fashioned for the box not to direct the use of level teaspoons. A rounded teaspoon really ing teaspoon means three level tea-spoons, or even more. Less baking powder can be used in dropped biscuit than in rolled because they are sooner

done and into the even.

Two tablespoons of shortening, instead of four, chopped into flour are all that are needed when cheese is to be added to the batter. And the batter should be wet enough so that the bis-cuits will not be like the so-called rocks hat we bake from certain cake batters. The cooking schools say use two-thirds of a cup of milk for the two cups of flour, in making a biscuit dough, but in summer time one whole cup of milk is nearer right for drop biscuit. Finally, add a half cup of

If too dry these will not spread at all, but they look better if they do spread slightly. Drop the batter in rather small, nicely shaped, portions pan, and bake for about fifteen min utes in a really hot oven.

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iling today from New York

heridan road and Glencoe,

for Paris, where she will join

H. Harrison, for a brief stay,

e going on to Switzerland and

son-in-haw and daughter, Mr. and Sterling Morton, and Mr. and Mrs.

ermany. Mrs. Owsley was accompa-ed to New York by her daughter,

Paul Bartlett, who returned to le, N. C., to join Mr. Bartlett.

and Mrs. Joseph M. Cudahy of

Forest are in the east for a brief

Elizabeth Carpenter, daughter

uding a visit to the Pilgrim present. mary celebration at Plymouth,

we months' stay.

or, and Mrs. Edward Wyllys Anpr. and Mrs. Edward Wyllys Andrews and Miss Eleanor A. Andrews of 1375 Astor street, are spending several weeks cruising in their yacht on the clergyman, of one of the bride's new poems, "Marriage."

Mrs. George W. Meeker.

iuel G. Taylor of 73 East Diion street has returned from a visit

Mrs. George C. Clarke and daughter. oil, of 69 East Division street will leave early this month to spend the remainder of the season at Hyannisport, Mass. Miss Clarke will be a debour the season at Hyannisport, Mass. Miss Clarke will be a debour the season at Hyannisport, Mass. tante of the coming season. Mr. and Mrs. George Robb Collins of Even the early fall imports show no

1122 Sheridan road, are spending two abatement of hunger for these artless ks in northern Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs. Austin A. Clement of the waist or one confined merely to MT East Chestnut street will return the sides. One sees so much of this today from a brief visit in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Curte of inventive styles.

Decidedly unusual is the turn taken

Mra Curtis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alby the above costume of black satin and white crêpe. The scalloped collar, together with the underskirt, is south Shore Country club have left with a party of friends on their yacht, black silk, and the scallops of the e II., for a cruise along the former are repeated above the bands of such stitching on the skirt.

155 Michigan avenue will leave today The hat of white milan worn with this Mackinac island to remain until the is faced in black satin, and points to

heir summer home.

Mrs. Cromwell Brooks entertained a

and week in September.

and with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ruth. Bride's Own Poem on Marriage Read as

TM SO GLAD YOU ARE

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SOING TO SPEND YOUR ... VACATION AT SWELLDOM

YEAH, SO'M I WINNIE !!

She Takes New Yows Mrs. Blanche Shoemaker Wag-staff, only daughter of Mrs. her of 229 Lake Shore drive, are the summer place at Hyannisport, to remain until late September, ald Carr of Riverside, Conn., a son of Mr. and Mrs. Bradford H. Whiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Carr, and a grandson of the late Gen. Alexander go club at Charlevoix, Mich., for Shaler, United States army, were quietly married Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Dickinson it by motor on Saturday for a onth's trip through the White mounties the bride's country place, Bide-a-Wee, at Manchester, Vt. A few close relatives and friends, including the bride's young son, Alfred Wagstaff III., were

Mr. and Mrs. Carr have gone on fishing and motor trip in Canada. A

St. Lawrence river and Georgian bay.

Mrs. Carr's first volume of poetry was published the year she made her They will return to Chicago shortly after Labor day.

Mrs. Fletcher Dobyns of 1512 North Dearborn parkway will return today from a week-end visit in Dixon, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren C. Fairbanks and family of 66 Cedar street are at Watch Hill, R. I., to remain until late

Sentember.

James B. Forgan Jr. of 440 Barry spenue has joined Mrs. Forgan at Prout's Neck, Me., where the latter is pending the summer with her mother. ing the summer with her mother, with Pope Pius. She was one of the ge W. Meeker.
founders of the National League for urday for Europe, and will be engaged the part of 1430 Astor
Women's service. Some years ago she in Girl Scouts organization work there.

BY CORINNE LOWE.

fashions when you do the slipon styles.

bags of dresses with an elastic around

The sash is particularly graceful.

the popularity of the poke shape.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., July 31.—[Spe-senate Wednesday, accompanying Mrs. al.]—The counselor of the British Nicholas Longworth, who follows the mbassy and Mrs. Henry Getty Chilton proceedings of the senate closely.

go to Bar Harbor, Me., this week They lunched with Senator Frederick Mr Michigan, where they have been Hale at the capitol that day and later

isiting Mrs. Chilton's parents, the in the week Miss Barrymore was a member of a party flying over the city. apan and Mrs. Thomas J. O'Brien, at

mail company informally at supper LONDON, July 31.—The following ith dancing last evening in her home Chicagoans have registered at the Lon-

Massachusetts avenue in honor of don office of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE: ss Ethel Barrymore, who has been Lambert W. Thayer, 5464 Woodlawn extensively entertained during the week. Miss Barrymore was an interested spectator in the gallery of the

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BEEN A MILLIONAIRE'S WIFE!



Mrs. Blanche Shoemaker Wagvolumes of poems and plays. [Photo: Underwood & Underwood.]

Mrs. Nihcolas F. Brady sailed Sat-

*'Secret of Suzanne,''* Merry in Comedy, Well Sung at Ravinia BY EDWARD MOORE.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER. Simon Is Either Wise or Foolish

DOUBLE bill by Ermanno Wolf-Ferrari, "The Secret of A Suzanne" and the second act of "The Jewels of the Maentertained an enormous crowd at Ravinia Saturday night.

These are the only operatic works by Wolf-Ferrari that are known in this corner of the world. They say that there are others that would be as well liked if they were presented. If so, they must be fascinating pleces. Certainly, the thread of farce and the splash of melodrama made a per-suasive attraction for the week-end.

Marie Sundelius and Riccardo Stracciari, as the singers of "The Secret," with exemplary assistance in the way of miming by Giordano Paltrinieri, played out the merry course of the Mrs. Blanche Shoemaker Wag-work, all three adept in the comic staff Carr, who has written several spirit and expert in snaring laughter. Few good comic operas ever find their way to the grand opera stage; the tendency is all toward murder, crime, and MISS BEATRICE MARY JOYCE all unpleasantness. There was extra this first class manner.

A shift of feeling, though not of performing standards, brough Robert Cushman, the organizer of the pleasure, then, in witnessing a first Mayflower expedition, and also of class specimen sung and pictured in

boards for the purple patches of "The autumn. women's service. Some years ago she in Girl Scouts of Reference by Miss jewels." Here was full throated, passible of September.

Mr. Carr is a direct descendant of daughter.

Mr. Carr is a direct descendant of daughter. lighter work had been. Gennari Papi, break Ground for the conductor, and the Chicago Symphony orchestra added to the fine things they have been doing through-

A large mark of approval also is due the stage picture of the scene in edifice, which is to cost \$50,000 will ighting it touched the imagination.

Servantless Home" Wrecked by Vandals

New York, July 31.-[Special.]-Vandals have wrecked the costly home given to Mrs. Dorothy Merritt White by Major Mooneyhan, 98, her father, I. J. Merritt Jr., head of the Merritt-Chapman wrecking con-cern, when she married Maj. Ralph

Will Wed in Autumn

and Mrs. D. J. Joyce of 107 West 74th street of the engagement of performing standards, brought Fran- to Harry A. Stout, son of Mr. and Mrs. ces Peralta, Morgan Kingston, Millo Charles A. Stout of 6417 Ellis avenue Picco, and Anna Correnti on the The wedding will take place in the EVERY EVENING

New \$50,000 Church Ground was broken yesterday after-and cuisine, excellent music, out the season. What would the Ravinia opera be without the Chicago symphony orchestra?

Ground was proken yesterds and cuisine, excellent music, noon for the construction of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Apostles at and a really great dance orchest. The Jewels." With its color and be the third home of the congregation kind in Chicago. which is only four years old. The first year services were held in an apartment building and later in a temporary spend a Summer evening.

"tin" church. 'The Rev. Jesse Herbert Dennis is rector of the church. . .

Illinois Veteran, Dead Benton, Ill., July 31.-Maj. William Lee White on June 21. The house on Mooneyhan, 98, said to be the oldest the Malba road, so cunningly equipped veteran in Illinois, died here last night. with mechanical aids to domesticity At 19 he was a captain of militia. He that the Whites had planned to live was elected sheriff of Franklin county there in a seclusion unbroken by servin 1854 and in 1855, and was attached ants when they returned from their to the 81st Illinois infantry as a ser-honeymoon in Yellowstone park, was geant major. He was a warm friend devastated by the intruders, who spent of Stephen A. Douglas and John A.

Cool Day Brings Crowd to Rock

DON'T BE SCARED OF ME, WINNIE!

PROPOSALS!

IXON, Ill., July \$1.—[Special.]—
This was the first Sunday of the Rock River assembly. A beautiful day and cool weather

by heart disease.

CATHINKA ELIZABETH MONIN, wife of Louis C. Monin, dean of the Armour Institute of Tehcnology, died

BRANNER

The program today was more of a mencement of the session. Congress man William H. Vaile of Colorado, who was the principal speaker this afternoon, advocated the enforcement of the immigration laws of the country, and suggested the examination of all prospective immigrants in their own coun try by United States consuls.

Sails for Honolulu.

Miss Anna Morgan has sailed from San Francisco with Mrs. Jacob Baur and her daughter Rosemary for Hono lulu. They will return to Chicago about Sept. 10.

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Taylor Holmes CUBS vs. PHILADELPHIA

Frank Smietanka and Wife, Married 50 Years, Celebrate

R. AND MRS. FRANK SMIE-TANKA, 4712 N. Kilpatrick avenue, will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary at St. Constance church, 58th avenue and Strong street, in Jefferson park, tomorrow. The Rev. Father Knitter will officiate at high mass.

Mr. Smietanka is a veteran of the last

Polish revolution in 1863, and after its suppression was obliged with many others, to make his escape by emigrating to America. Seven children were horn of the marriage of th ing to America. Seven children were born of the marriage, all living in Chi-

Breakfast will be served upon the lawn at the residence of Julius F. Smietanka, 7345 Oglesby avenue.

OBITUARY.

MRS. ALLIE E. LEWIS, mother of Hiram A. Lewis, 5335 Cornell avenue, general manager of the Standard Oil company, died suddenly yesterday afternoon at the home of Miss Eliza-beth Johnson, 1215 Ainslie avenue. Mrs. Lewis, who was 59 years old, resided in Kansas City, but for the last month has been visiting in Chicago. River Assembly Physicians said her death was caused

brought visitors from hundreds of yesterday at Fish Creek, Wis. Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at the Fish Creek Baptist church.

DEATH NOTICES

ACKLEY-L. M. Ackfey, suddenly, July 29, 1921, loving husband of Agnes V. fond, father of Mrs. Stella Hickey, H. F. Ackley, Mrs. Harol-I Kuhlber, Laura and Lemuel Jr. Funeral from late residence, 842 Wolframst., Tuesday, Aug. 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill. Pittsburgh, Pa., papers please

copy.

BURKE—Squire S. Burke, July 30, aged 46 years, at his home, 8926 Exchange-av., beloved husband of Mrs. Anna Burke, father of Squire Jr., dear son of Mr. Harmon and Emily Burke, brother of Mrš. John Mathewson, Mrs. Pat Keenan and John Burke. Funeral Aug. 2, 3 p. m., at South Chicago Masonic temple, Harbor lodge, A. F. & A. M., officiating, Interment Onkwoods.

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DELANEY-Mary E. Delaney, July 30, beloved sister of Alice Delaney of Chicago and Thomas Delaney of Rochester, N. Y., member of Queen Elizabeth chapter, O. E. S., No. 41. Funeral services Monday, Aur. 1, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 2320 W. Madison-st., by autos to Memorial Park cemetery.

DOWNEY-Luna Belle Downey July 28, beloved wife of Louis B.; member of Philippine auxiliary, No. 21, U. S. W. V., and Women's Moose Heart Lerion, chapter No. 43. Funeral Monday at 3 p. m. from chapel, 929 Belmont-av., to Montrose cemetery.

GRIEBENOW-Johanna Griebenow, July 30, aged 85 years, beloved wife of the late August Griebenow, mother of Mrs. Pauliae Bahr, Mrs. Mary O'Brien, August and William Griebenow; eighteen grandchildren and twenty-åve great-grandchildren survivis. Funeral Tuesday, Aug. 2, at 3 p. m., from traidence of her daughter, Mrs. Pauline Bahr, 1542 School-st., to Graceland cematery.

HOOKER—George G. Hooker, Hammond July 29, beloved husband of Blanch Muller, for a father of Preston, brot Mrs. Alice Wadsworth, Mrs. Nellie borg, Edward and Chester Hooker, F private, Monday, 3 p. m., Graceland of private, Monday, 3 p. m., Graceland chapel. HOWARD-Ellen Howard, nee Donohue, July 29, dearly beloved wife of late James, Daniel, Michael, Nellie, and William J. Howard, and Mrs. Harry Carle. Member of Madoina court 337, W. C. O. F. Funeral Monday, Aug. 1, from late residence, 6242 Eberhartay, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Anselm's churgh. Interment Mount Olivet.

JOHNSON-Emil Johnson, age 31 years, beloved husband of the late Blanche E. Johnson, on the Johnson of the late Blanche E. Johnson, 655, A. F. & A. M. Funeral from late residence, 4117 Barryav, Tuceday, Aug. 2, at 2 p. m.; interment Mount Olive cemetery.

JOHNSON-Julia Johnson, 4703 N. Lawndale-av., fond mother of William, Henry, Mrs. Hattle Koenig, Mrs. Lucy Wilson, and Mrs. Emma Cason, at Cieveland, July 30. Cremation, at Cieveland, July 30. KRECH-Paul Carey Krech, July 29, 1991;

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please copy.

LEWIN-Frank C. Lewin, July 29, 1921, at restience, North Shore hotel, Evanston, ill., husband of Edith May Lewin, father of Mrs. F. C. Williams of New York City, member of Illinois Athletic club, Westmareland Country club, Evanston Golf club, South Shore Country club, Remains at chapel, 1922 Davis-st., Evanston, Funeral private, Monday, Aug. 1, at 3 p. m., Mamorial park chapel.

LEWINSTEIN-Emanuel W. Lewinstein, 4840 Indiana-av., beloved husband of Lillian, nee Goldsmith. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., chapet, 936 E. 47h-st. Int.fment at Rosshill cemetery.

LIND-Mathlida Lind, July 31, are 66 years.

hill cemetery.

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MALLOY-James Mailoy, 1449 Cullom-av., beloved husband of the late Catherine Mailoy, nee Nixon, father of William G., Thomas E. Mailoy, Mrs. William Schoffetd. and Mrs. Al Bruns. Funeral Tuesday, Aug. 2, 9:45 a. m., from chapel, 4542 Ravenswood-av., to Our Lady of Lourdes church. Interment Calvary.

MEYERS-Jennie Meyers, beloved wife of Harry Meyers, fond mother of Morton, Sydney Born, sister of Fannie Levy, Ras Friendo, Mayme Poll, and the late Leo Levy. Late member of Hyde Park chapter No. 728, O. E. S. Füneral Monday, Aug. 1, 2 p. m., from chapel, 4649 Prairie-av., to Free Sons cemetery. Denver. Colo., papers piezo-copy.

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MONIN—Cathinka Elizabeth Monin, dearly beloved wife of Louis C. Monin, dean of Armour Institute of Technology, entered to rest Sunday, July 31, at Fishcreek, Door county, Wis. Funeral services Tuesday, Aug. 2, at 10 a. m., from Baptist church, Insh-creek.

MORENCY—George Morency, beloved father of Mrs. B. S. Le Barre. Funeral from late residence, 1455 Balmoral-lav., Monday, Aug. 1, 1921, 10:30 a. m., to St. Ita's church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment at Brockville, Ont. Cleveland, O., papers please copy.

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RICHARDS—Laura D. Richards, nee Balmar, July 30. beloved wife of H. Eugene Richards. Funeral services at late residence, 6807 Greenview-av., Rogers Park, Monday at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

ROBINSON—William Colin Robinson, 5146 Woodlawn-av., July 31, husband of Maude Heron Robinson and father of Hugh and Paul. Funeral notice later.

SEYL—Catherine Seyl, July 20, 1921, beloved wife of the late Joseph Seyl, mother of Joseph C., P. Walter, and Paul C. Scyl. Funeral from her son's residence, 2450 Orchard-st., Monday, Aug. 1, at 2 p. m. Interment Graceland cemetery.

SIEGFRIED—George Siegfried, July 31, 824 S. Highland-av., Oak Park, suddenly, beloved husband of Alice Siegfried, nee Magg. dear father of Earl G., Lester H. and Marcel H., native of Berne, Switzerland. Funeral notice later.

SLEIGHT—Julian E. Sleight, July 30, 1921, age 63 years, son of the late Delcar and harriett L. Sleight, and brother of Mra. William P. Wright of Chicago, and Mrs. F. W. Holder of Hollywood, Cal. Funeral service at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove..., Tuesday, Aug. 2, at 10 a. m. Burfal at Naperville, Ill.

SORENSON—Maud F. Sorenson, nee Chambers, beloved wife of Charles B., mother of William Chambers; at residence, 952 N. St. Louis-av. Funeral motice later. Phone Belmont 2533.

SPOERER—Robert F. G. Spoerer, age 13, son of Charles G. Spoerer, and the late Lillian Landsraf Spoerer, suddenly at Camp Roosevelt, July 28, 1921. Funeral Monday, Aug. 1, at 2:30 p. m., from late home, 2031. Chase-av. Interment at Graceland.

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restored the United States to its place of 1919 in the councils of Europe, and when the people and the White House between them seemed to have insured the relegating of Mr. Fordney's tariff to the political lumber room, it is not unreasonable to assume that causes other than the easier money market have con-

#### "Be Fair," Ship Board Urges British Owners

Washington, D. C., July 31.—Shipping board representatives will confer with British ship owners in London Tuesday in an effort to obtain fair treatment for American merchant vessels in the award of trade privileges in nouncement today, the board said Capt. Ferris, the district manager at London, had been instructed to make strong representations, particularly against alloged discrimination in the swarding of contracts for carrying Egyptian cotton to British and American ports. It was considered probable, however, that the conference would have a still broader aspect.

\*\*The was wheat crop has been moving in enormous volume in the last thirty days, and the proceeds of wheat sales are rapidly finding their way into country banks, thus easing up the financial situation." J. Z. Miller Jr., governor of the Tenth federal reserve district, said to the provision of the Canadian Express company, under the name of the former was made today in a circular signed by D. R. Hanna and Howard G. Kelley, chairmen, respectively, of the boards of directors of the two companies. John Pullen, president of the Canadian Express company, will assume the president of the Canadian Express company, will assume the president of the consolidation, it was an appendication may be obtained at the office of the Camadian Express company, will assume the president of the two companies. John Pullen, president of the Canadian Express company, will assume the president of the two companies. John Pullen, president of the Canadian Express company, will assume the president of the two companies of directors of the two companies. John Pullen, president of the Canadian Express company, will assume the president of the two companies. John Pullen, president of the Canadian Express company, will assume the president of the canadian Express company. The bonds are dated July 1, 1917, and mature Feb. 1.

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\$50,000	April,	1927	99.52	5.60	\$50,000	April, 1937	101.58	5.35
\$50,000	October.	1927	99.48	5:60	\$50,000	October, 1937	101.61	5.35
\$50,000	April,	1928	100.00	5.50	\$50,000	April, 1938	102.20	5.30
\$50,000	October,	1928	100.00	5.50	\$50,000	October, 1938	102.24	5.30
\$50,000	April,	1929	.100.00	5.50	\$50,000	April, 1939	102.27	5.30
\$50,000	October,	1929	100.00	5.50	\$50,000	October, 1939	102.31	
\$50,000	April	1930	100.34	5.45	\$50,000	April, 1940		5.30
\$50,000	October,	1930	100.36	5.45	\$50,000	October, 1940	102.95	5.25
\$50,000	April,	1931	100.37	5.45	\$50,000	April, 1941	103.00	5.25
\$50,000	October.	1931	100.39	5.45	\$50,000		103.04	5.25
\$50,000	· April,	1932	100.80	5.40	\$50,000	October, 1941	103.09	5.25
\$50,000	October,	1932	100.83	5.40		April, 1942	103.13	5.25
\$50,000		1933	100.86		\$50,000	October, 1942	103.17	5.25
\$50,000	April,			5.40	\$50,000	April, - 1943	103.21	5.25
\$50,000	October,	1933	100.88	5.40	\$50,000	October, 1943	103.25	5.25
	April,	1934	100.91	5.40	\$50,000	April, 1944	103.29	5.25
\$50,000	October,	1934	100.93	5.40	\$50,000	October, 1944	103.33	5.25
\$50,000	April,	1935	101.44	5.35	\$50,000	April, 1945	103.36	5.25
\$50,000	October,	1935	101.48	5.35	\$50,000	October, 1945	103.40	5.25
\$50,000	April,	1936	101.51	5.35	\$50,000	April, 1946	103.44	5.25

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Interest and Serial Principal Payments Due in August Hadleigh Apt. Bidg. (Washington).... Port Williams Bldg. (Detroit).. 1st 6's Bugsura Bldg. (Chicago)...1st 5½'s Buena Park Apts. (Chicago)...1st &'s Oliver Hotel (South Bend)...1st &'s

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Stanford Bldg. (Chicago)....lst 6's Central Park Bldg. (Chicago).. 1st 6's Interest Coupons [in addition to above] due in August Hurley-Wright Bldg. (Washington)..... Stayvesant Apt. Bldg. (Buffalo).... Shank Annex Warehouse Shahk Anner variations (Chicago)... 1st 6's Westgate Building (Chicago)... 1st 6's Frank & Seder Dept. Store Bidg. (Pittsburgh)... 1st 6's Lathrop Bidg. (Kansas City)... 1st 6's The Sisson (Chicago)...lst 6's
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ceeded. They compalast year and 9,375, exporters and a

by Snow, which than the seasonal of 3,000,000,000 bu. sidered bullish, around 60c here seem to be well A majority of t in the corn situat constructive opera ing slow. There short interest in ber, and the lead

long July is said to July went out at 2 at one time on Sat Corn is moving rate. Shipping si 6.146,000 bu, large it has not all m Stocks have decres but within a shor movement is expect days, benefiting t is needed. The weather affair. dry weather the greater part of days, while in the

and parts of Nebr made.
July corn closed 62%c, off 1%c for 60%c to 60%c, c week follow:

Week follow:
July.
Mon. 634, 644,
Tues. 634, 644,
Wed. 64, 65
Thurs. 644, 665,
Fri. ... 644, 665,
Sat. 62%, 65
For wk 634, 664,
Pv. wk. 634, 604,
L. yr. 1.824, 1.504,
Pv yr. 1.824, 1.504,
Pv yr. 1.825, 1.504,
Pv yr. 1.825, 1.504,
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Oat Crop Although the oat in years, Snow estin 000 bu of unusually of 300,000,000 bu th without stabilizing The trade, which is the buying side of i the buying side of in the largest speculation the largest speculation and largest special speculation and largest special speculation and largest special speculation and largest special speculation and largest speculation and largest special special speculation and largest special spec quiry for oats, but do not recognize t do not recognize the was easy last year clipped oats becau quality of the 1920 year tests only 20 paratively few 28 heavyweight clips except by extensive Primary receipts 6,500,000 bu over la for over five year month were 3,066,0 3,902,000 bu.

Prices are low and to the farmer. July 3546, or within lessason, showing 2,000,000 bu.

ber, 41%c to 41%c, week. Prices follow

## GWHEAT RUN ILLS BUYERS UP: STOCKS GAINING

CHARLES D. MICHAELS. wheat market has not acted om a constructive standpoint. of the export buying and bul ce made on Friday on the and 198,000,000 bu spring, or 25,bu less than last year's harvest, in practice by the heavy movement, ufficient to satisfy export re e Expect Higher Prices.

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ys as the spring wheat move after that rush is over there will be ed at 270,000,000 to 350,000,00 bu. a 600 bu. Last year's crop was 233,-

reports from abroad are showing in the last two weeks. White Rus-

The month's receipts at Chicago were nt, lower prices are expected, as hedging pressure will necessitate a material week. Prices for the week follow: parease in the buying power to sustain raises. With July out of the way, a

Corn values have receded in the face of reports of damage to the crop through drought and heat, and of a loss of 300,000 but the last month as activated. Snow, which is 150,000,000 bu more than the seasonal reduction. The trade has looked for 3,500,000,000 bu. A crop of 3,000,000,000 bu, however, is not con-

than the seasonal reduction. The trade has looked for 3,500,000,000 bu. A crop of 5,000,000,000 bu. A crop of 5,000,000,000 bu. A crop of 5,000,000,000 bu. however, is not considered buillish, although with prices around 60c here its bearishnesss would mem to be well discounted.

A majority of the traders see nothing in the corn situation to induce extensive constructive operations and they are going in the corn situation to induce extensive short interest in September and December, and the leading interest that was long July is said to be short September. July went out at 2c ever September, and at one time on Saturday it was 4½ cover. Corn is moving abroad at a liberal Corn is moving abroad at a liberal rate. Shipping sales last month being 6,146,000 bu, largely for export, although it has not all moved out of Chicago. Stocks have decreased for several weeks, but within a short time an increased

Fair to good rains have fallen in many parts of the corn states the last few days, benefiting the crop, but more rain is needed. The market is largely a weather affair. With continued hot and dry weather the crop will be made over days, while in the south and southwest and parts of Nebraska it is practically

corn closed Saturday at 621/20 534c, off 14c for the week; September, 60%c to 60%c, off %c, and December, 60%c to 60%c, off %c. Prices for the

oat Crop Is Small.

though the oat crop is the smallest ars, Snow estimating it at 1,073,000,ou of unusually light weight, a loss 0,000,000 bu the last month, it was out stabilizing influence on values. trade, which has been friendly to buying side of late has dropped out. rest speculative line that has been a month, which was bought on amage by an eastern operator, was led in the middle of the week, and is a revival of the export in

or oats, but foreigners apparently recognize the fact that while it sy last year to make 26 and 38 lb oats because of the excellent of the 1920 crop, the crop this, sts only 20 to 26 lbs, with comight clips are not easily made y extensive use of old oats.

Y receipts of 9,681,000 bu were bu over last year's, the largest five years. Cash sales last are 3,066,000 bu, and deliveries bu.

are low and make a poor return farmer. July closed at 35% to within 1c of the inside of the showing 3c loss for the week. er was 38%c to 38%c, and Decem-o to 41%c, or 1%c lower for the

#### CHICAGO, WEEKLY STOCKS

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13%	124	Armour Leather	70	69	68	68	-1	15%
921/	83		287	12%	12%	12%		94%
75	84	Armour Co pfd			83	83		934
20	15	Bucyrus	2,049	901/2	89%	9014	****	824
42	11		100	14	14	14	-1	******
24	. 9	Briscoe Motors		13%	13%	13%	****	49
54	45%		90	9%	9%	9%	-	*****
5	2	Chicago Elevated By med	65 100	54	53%	53%	- %	84
110	101%		959	109	1084	109	****	102%
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8	4%	Consideration Motors	840	8%	614	84		914
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.8	5%	HOHANG-SI L. SUFER	80	6	200%	8	7 2%	16%
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91/4	614	National Leather	8.775	8	7%	8	+ %	11%
821/4	'80	Public Service	75	80	80	80		85
831/4	80	Do pid	45	8014	80	8014		00
20	13%	Piggly Wiggly "A"	295	15	14	14	- 14	
5714	341/2	Peoples Gas	30	52	51	52		
149	73	Quaker Oats	93	98	9214	924	****	******
91	8214	Do pfd	84	83	8214	8214	- 14	89
23	15	Ree Motors	1 085	194	184	1814	_ 72	22%
99	62%	Sears Roebuck	865	68	64	64	- 314	142
66	3714	Shaw Taxi	090	4546	4414	4514	_ %	69
36%	2114	Stewart Warner	2,755	25%	24%	24%	_ 62	40
13%	81/4	St Gas & Elec	115	8%	814	814	100 May	-
37%	32	Do pid	40	3314	32	3314	1 1/	*****
104%	88%	SWIII & Co	4 030	99	95%	95%	- 14	108
-35	22	Swill International	9.910	2514	23%	24	+ 14	34%
48	26	Thompson & Co	107	41	41	41	****	294
26	8	Temtor A	380	9	714	9	+ 1%	~0/3
60%	40%		7.360	4414	4314	4434	+ %	6414
15%	8	Union Iron Works	330	11	9	11	+ 3	27
50%	3614	wani & Co	50	40	40	40		50
15%	814	Western Knitting	1.715	11	1014	104	1 14	17%
771/2	69%	Wrigley	310	73%	7314	73%	+ %	78%
113%	74	Yellow Mfg	661	101	92	. 99	+ 9	
		BON	DS.					*****
82	781/	Armour 41/48	\$3,000	7914	7914	7914		7414
66%	61	Chicago City Ry 1st 5s	21,000	64%	64	84		66
50	30	Chicago Ry series A	1,000	4214	*4214	4216		-
35	28	Chicago Ry series B	71,000	32	31%	31%	- %	
66%	61	Chicago Ry 1st 5s	1.000	6414	641/2	641/2	****	
95	90%	Chicago Telephone 5s Commonwleath Edison 1st 5s	4,000	95	95	95	****	
85%	78%	Commonwleath Edison 1st 5s	1,000	82%	8216	82%	+ 14	78%
73%	66	Peoples Gas refg 5s	2,000	73%	73%	73%	****	
68	61	South Side Elevated 41/8		6714	6714	8714		
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No Defaults in Rye.

American gulf ports than in South straightened out without defaults. The dea and seven cargoes have been July is out of the way and the New York exporters who had the July bought have taken a liberal line of September, which s bought 5,000 tons of flour.

will require good receipts to satisfy.

Should they have export sales for the g or 27,000,000 bu more than last selves in an uncomfortable position.

nding period, the week's re- in January lard. Little change in stocks onding period, the week's rein January lard. Little change in stocks
or 8.04 per cent earned on the stock in
have experienced for a number of years.

of Little there were 65 995 000

Readjustment Aids Companies. th of July there were 66,926,000 expected. Some packers are doing ed against 29,929,000 bu last year. large export business, while others are The record movement at Chicago for practically idle. The ham trade is good, july is 21,094,000 bu, in 1914, when 17,157 and stocks are said to have been re-

later, according to best reports, and while hogs may sell at 12c before the 49,000 bu, which has seidom been exted. They compared with 2,562,000 bu tyear and 9,375,000 bu in July 1919. In the buying by could there be a letup in the buying by higher, short ribs 12½@22½c higher, and pork unchanged to 15c lower for the week. Prices for the week.

PORK.

High. Low.

July July July 30, 23, 31, 1921, 1921, 1921, 1921, 18.60 18.50 18.50 25.17

...18.85 18.50 18.50 18.50 25.17

...18.90 18.60 18.70 18.85 26.17

LARD.

...12.15 11.72 12.12 11.90 18.05

...12.25 11.80 12.22 12.00 18.40

...12.37 11.90 12.32 12.10 18.75

...10.40 9.60 10.30 10.00 ......

SHORT RIBS.

#### **BOOSTS WEEK'S** RAIL LOADINGS

Gains in the traffic of grains on the western railroads during the past week bu the last month, as estimated amounting to approximately 70 per cent ings. The total on the majority at the

loss of 18 per cent. Shipment of miscellaneous products are 13 per cent less, ranging from 9 per cent gains to 27 per cent losses. Traffic of merchandise is 8 per cent to 10 per cent losses. A decrease of 46 per cent in coal shipments is registered. Flour increased 7 per cent, while stone, sand, gravel, and brick gained 55 per cent.

Set 16 Cents Price on

Operating deficit ... 1,912,302 1,133,776

DELAWARE AND HUDSON.

Por June—
Operating income ... 3,723,607 4,212,974
Operating income ... 981,457 16,720,723
Operating income ... 2,401,058 \*862,859
Operating revenue ... 2,621,958 3,345,840
Operating revenue ... 2,621,958 3,345,840
Operating revenue ... 15,652,677 20,758,848
Operating revenue ... 1,50,682 5,116,749
CHICAGO, INDIANAPOLIS & LOUISVILLE.
For June—
Operating revenue ... 1,286,639 1,327,597

-- No "scrap" used

when promised.

# GREAT NORTHERN

SHOWS DECREASE

amounting to \$19,304,097, and a balance the company showed a net corporate in-come of \$22,139,586, equivalent to 8.87 In fact, this should be a fairly good per cent earned on the \$249,558,414 cap-ital stock, as compared with \$20,063,269, and a better year than the railroads

annual dividend of 7 per cent on its pre-

Last Year; 130 Closed

Washington, D. C., July 31.-National banks in operation on June 30 numbered 8,178, representing a gain of eighty-two for the fiscal year, says a statement issued tonight by Comptrol"Electric light and power business has ler of the Currency Crissinger. The authorized capital stock of these banks was \$1,277,000,000 and the total circulation outstanding was \$743,000,000. During the year 212 banks were chartered, ninety with an aggregate capital of \$2,000,000, and 122 with an aggregate capital of \$16,000,000. In the same period 130 national banks were closed aggregating \$17,000,000, failed; eighty 000,000, were closed by voluntary liquiwith other national banks.

#### RAILROAD EARNINGS

cent. Lumber, ranging from 20 per cent gains to 38 per cent losses, indicates a loss of 18 per cent. Shipment of miscelloss of 18 per cent.

Set 16 Cents Price on

4-4 Cotton for August

New York, July 31.—The price of 16 cents on 4-4 Fruit of the Loom muslin for August and September delivery was announced today by a leading manufacturer. This is the same quotation announced May 1 for May, June, and July deliveries.

For June—Operating revenue ... 1,286,639 1,327,597 Operating revenue ... 7,313,189 6,984,956 Operating income ... 481,373 106,601 Pro June—Operating revenue ... 17,131,786 18,080,938 Operating income ... 3,400,607 1,795,065 Operating revenue ... 91,967,339 89,813,231 Operating income ... 14,333,640 12,270,920

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## SKIES BRIGHTEN FOR UTILITIES AND RAILROADS

BY O. A. MATHER. All signs point to a better era ahead

question of rates and earnings for both classes of corporations was largely a matter of politics. In general, it may be said that investment in the securities of such enterprises held out prospects of rather meager returns. The only reason that these corporations were able to secure capital to speed their growth to secure ca

vital matter for these corporations.

Put Case Up to People. IN NET INCOME
before the people and the government,
with the general result that aid was obtained either in the form of increased

Great Northern Railway company, in its gates or government financing. There annual report for 1920, just issued, shows also was considerable less of political net corporate income for the year opposition than would have attended amounting to 319 304 007, and a believe

amounting to \$19,304,097, and a balance While these corporations contend that transferred to profit and loss of \$1,815,- their rates have not kept pace with the 496. This is equivalent to \$7.73 a share general increase in operating costs, still their earnings are showing improvement and bid fair to yield something like an capital stock of \$100 par value. In 1919 adequate return on the capital invested extent of a recovery in traffic. The

Readjustment Aids Companies.

"With few exceptions the public utilferred stock continuously since 1899.

The gross corporate income for 1920 is to earn an adequate return on their to earn an adequate return on their ities have been unable for several years the valuation of \$18,000,000,000 fixed for and stocks are said to have been reduced.

The main thing that puzzles traders is the uncertainty as to the future hog supply. There will be plenty of hogs upply. There will be plenty of hogs upply upply upply upply the plenty of hogs upply pany, says. "However, the economic readjustment now in process throughout for the months of January and February the country is aiding such campanies to secure a firmer grip on their operating

"The increase in gross earnings during the last year is gratifying, but until recently operating expenses have absorbed the greater part of such gains. Present indications are that net earnings for the last half of this year should equal and perhaps exceed those

point to a change for the better in the tractions, although some communities still feel that traction companies should continue to operate on the basis of prewar rates, regardless of greatly increased operating costs."

Shows Increase in Earnings.

"The annual report for 1920 shows ur, with an aggregate capital of \$34,- an excellent flancial condition and substantial increases in earnings during the dation, and eighteen were consolidated last year," R. J. Graf, secretary of the Standard Gas and Electric company, says. "The satisfactory results for 1920 have been continued during 1921 and further substantial increases in gross and financial position of the utility subsidiary companies has permitted them to take on large amounts of new business on a profitable basis, which should inthe year.'

As for the railroad situation, reports of the larger lines for June continue to show advances which give cause for encouragement. The effort to control expenditures is having good results, and in large measure has offset declines in gross revenue, resulting from the shrinkage of traffic, as compared with last

Turn Deficit Into Income.

A preliminary report of sixty-nine of the 203 class 1 railroads of the country shows net income of nearly \$30,000,000 for June, as compared with a deficit of about \$10,000,000 for June, 1920. Reports for the balance of the year may show up even better when opportunity has been afforded for the recently inaugu-rated economies and the reduced cost of materials and labor to take full effect.

It it probable the roads as a whole will be able to earn their fixed charges and show a small balance this year, but ing about \$240,000,000, depends on the

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outstanding bonds must be maintained during the life of this issue. The bonds are secured by first closed mortgages on all property of the company, except tank cars. The company's net earnings for 1920 covered the bond interest five times. These bonds rate as a business man's

the railroads. After years of financial and political difficulties it is apparently becoming generally recognized that on the well-being of these two great branches of industry depends to a large extent the prosperity of the country.

For years before the world war the question of rates and earnings for both classes of corporations was largely a constant to the purchase price. No

to secure capital to speed their growth was that investment funds were abundant and consequently interest rates were low. Furthermore, the cost of materials and labor also was comparatively low.

Wartime conditions and their aftermath brought a decided change in the situation. Cost of materials and labor corporated under the laws of West Virginia. They give their capital as \$300. at the same time the speeding up of industry consequent to the nation's war May 31, 127: The par value is \$10. The effort called for large expansion by the utilities. Immediately the question of of coal land in Kanawha, W. Va., that rates for their commodities became a they started shipping coal mined early vital matter for these corporations. , this year—thirty-nine carloada having been shipped in June—that the cempany has not yet had any earnings and has

not paid any dividends. Meridian Petroleum.

E. A. T.-The Meridian Petroleum cor solidation of the Dunn Petroleum, the port Petroleum corporations. The company's bonded debt consists of \$2,500,000 of 8 per cent convertible gold bonds, due

class 1 roads probably will earn about \$550,000,000 applicable to interest, rent als, dividends, and other corporate pur 000 more than net operating income from such greatly improved earnings would these roads by the interstate commerce

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

Kansas—Partly cloudy and somewhat unsel tled Monday and Tuesday, with local thun

showers in south portion; Tues

State of weather. fuly 31, 1921, 7 p. m.

Central time. Ilbany, clear
tlanta, fair
oston, fair
uffalo, clear
harleston, cloudy
lew York, clear
'arkereburg, fair
hiladelphia, clear
ittsburgh, fair
vashington, clear

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None but modes from authoritative sources. Each new theme is interpreted with an artistry which makes of every hat a mode in the vogue, yet far from the usual.

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Brown, From Pheasant Shade to Vivid Nasturtium

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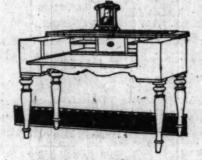
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#### Our Entire Stock of Fine Furniture In the August Sale Is Greatly Reduced

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Solid Mahogany Spinet Desk, Priced at \$37.50

Measures 40 inches in length by 20 inches in width, and is fitted with a small drawer, compartments and side pockets. \$37:50.



Fireside Chair, \$22.50

Or the rocker to match. In brown, mahogany finish. with cane seat and backs. A hand-carved motif is in the back panel: Sketched. \$22.50.



Sewing Cabinets Priced \$14.50

These Martha Washington Sewing Cabinets are in full size and in brown mahogany finish. Sketched above. Priced for this sale, \$14.50.



Walnut Tea Wagons in the Sale, \$32.50

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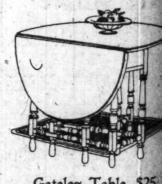
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